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This Warrior Statue stands outside of the office and shows off the pride of Pocahontas County High School.



S Tracing E Our P S

On August 28, 1995, 118 seniors, 119 juniors, 123 sophomores, and 132 freshmen began a new year at Pocahontas County High School.

As usual, the seniors were happy to be back, for the last time; juniors were happy to finally be upperclassmen; the sophomores were glad they weren't the new kids any longer, and the freshmen were wondering if they would make it through the year.

To most people their high school years will be the best years of their lives, full of new friends, adventures, achievements, and even a few disappointments along the way.

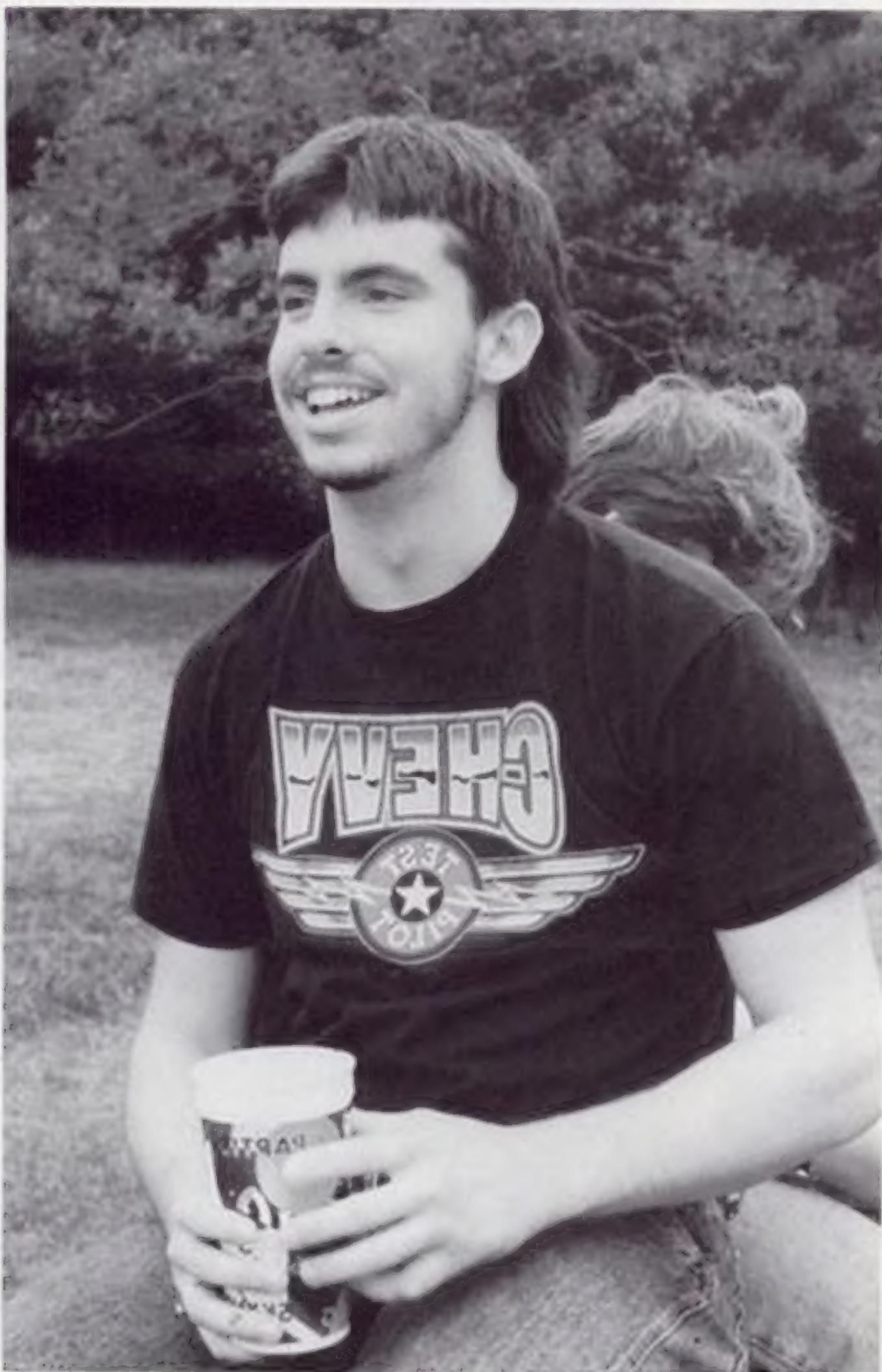
Together, the staff and students made it through the first day of the new school year, and we began "Tracing Our Steps"!!



During the first home football game the cheerleaders give the Warriors a warm welcome to the field as they break through the hoop.



A group of juniors show their school spirit on maroon & gold day during powderpuff football.



Patiently awaiting the start of one of the spirit week events is sophomore Chad Taylor.

Senior Jimmy Campbell seems to be all smiles as he takes a break from 7th period.



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G etting Acquainted!

Our school smoothly combines students from three different middle schools. Students generally don't have problems finding friends. Friends have been made in classes, on the busses, through athletic events, etc.

There is time before school and at lunch to socialize and become acquainted with people from the other schools and upperclassmen.

Our student body has diverse skills and talents.

The specialties of our student body include musicians, artists, scientists, mechanics, mathematicians, foresters, welders, electricians, etc.

Each August a camp is held to help freshmen get together and get to know each other before they go to school.

The counselors and staff are made up of upperclassmen and teachers.

This camp is called Camp Teen Institute (T.I.).

It is held for three days at Camp Minnehaha and has seemed to help incoming freshmen bond with each other and have lots of fun getting to know one another.

This camp has proved to help the newcomers feel less nervous and more comfortable about coming to P.C.H.S. their first day.

At Pocahontas County High, it seems that students do not find it difficult to get acquainted!



Seniors Joy Pritt and Susan Roy listen to each other during their lunch shift.



Queen and King Candidates Melissa Cain and Michael Matheny.



Queen and King Candidates Mindy Miles and Jamie Warner.



Homecoming

On October 6, 1995, at 7 p.m. the 26th annual Homecoming was held at PCHS.

Vying for this year's title as Homecoming Queen and King were Melissa Cain and Michael Matheny, Mindy Miles and Morgan Dale, and Mandy Snyder and Jamie Warner.

The Homecoming court consisted of: senior attendant Jessica Beverage and escort Mike Hefner; junior attendant Lora Calhoun and escort Chris Cole; sophomore attendant Ginger Beverage and escort Philip Lehman; and freshman attendant Jennifer Gum and escort Josh Shinaberry.

Before the game the Warrior Band led the Homecoming procession to the football field. The court rode in cars which were donated by patrons for use in this special event.

The coronation ceremony was held during half-time. Principal Kenneth Vance, along with Mary Ann Carter and Jason Sharp, 1994 Homecoming Queen and King, crowned *Mandy Snyder and Morgan Dale* the 1995 Homecoming Queen and King.

A special thanks to everyone involved.



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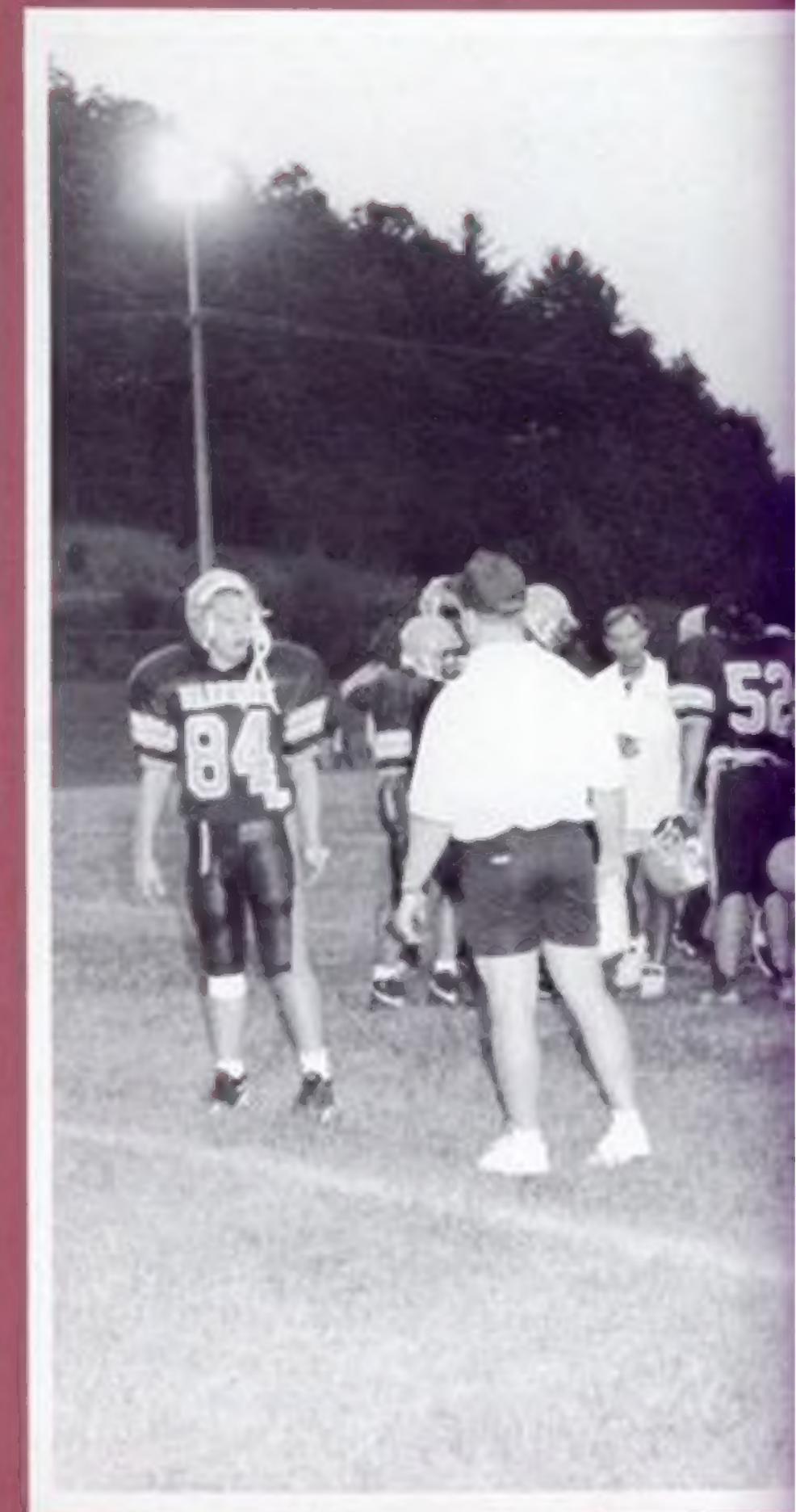


1995 Homecoming Court.





Juniors Jenny Cox and David Young dance the night away during the Homecoming dance.



Johnnie Boggs, senior, gets a word of advise from Assistant Coach Burns.

Entertainment for this year's Homecoming dance was provided by the 1st period instrumental class.



H

omecoming appenings

At 7 p.m. on October 6, 1995, a clear and cool fall evening, the Warriors kicked off against Petersburg to begin the 26th annual Homecoming game.

The Homecoming game is a very big event, and many supporters came out to ~~cheer on the~~ ~~Warriors~~ ~~Mariners~~.

During the game there were drawings for the alumni to win items and raffles ~~to~~ ~~from~~ ~~the~~ ~~Warriors~~ ~~Mariners~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~alumni~~ ~~on~~.

During half-time and the Homecoming coronation the Warrior Band performed "Homecoming" and "Fan Fare".

When the coronation was completed, the Warrior Band was joined by Marlinton and Green Bank Middle School Bands, and together they performed "Notre Dame" and "Spain".

Bringing these three bands together gives the younger kids a look at high school band and gives the spectators a little more to enjoy on this special night.

After a long and tough game, the Warriors defeated Petersburg 17 to 12 to make Homecoming even more special.

The junior class sponsored a Homecoming dance in the gym after the game ~~for students and alumni~~.

The money which was raised went towards the Junior/Senior Prom in May.

This year Mr. Hall's 1st period instrumental class provided entertainment for the dance-goers.

Homecoming gives students a chance to get to know each other better and for the alumni to reunite with old friends and teachers.



Flag girl Cheryl Simmons.

hard as the Warrior Band leads the Homecoming court into the field.

Seniors Nathan Workman and Jamie Warner show their school spirit on Cowboy/Indian Day.

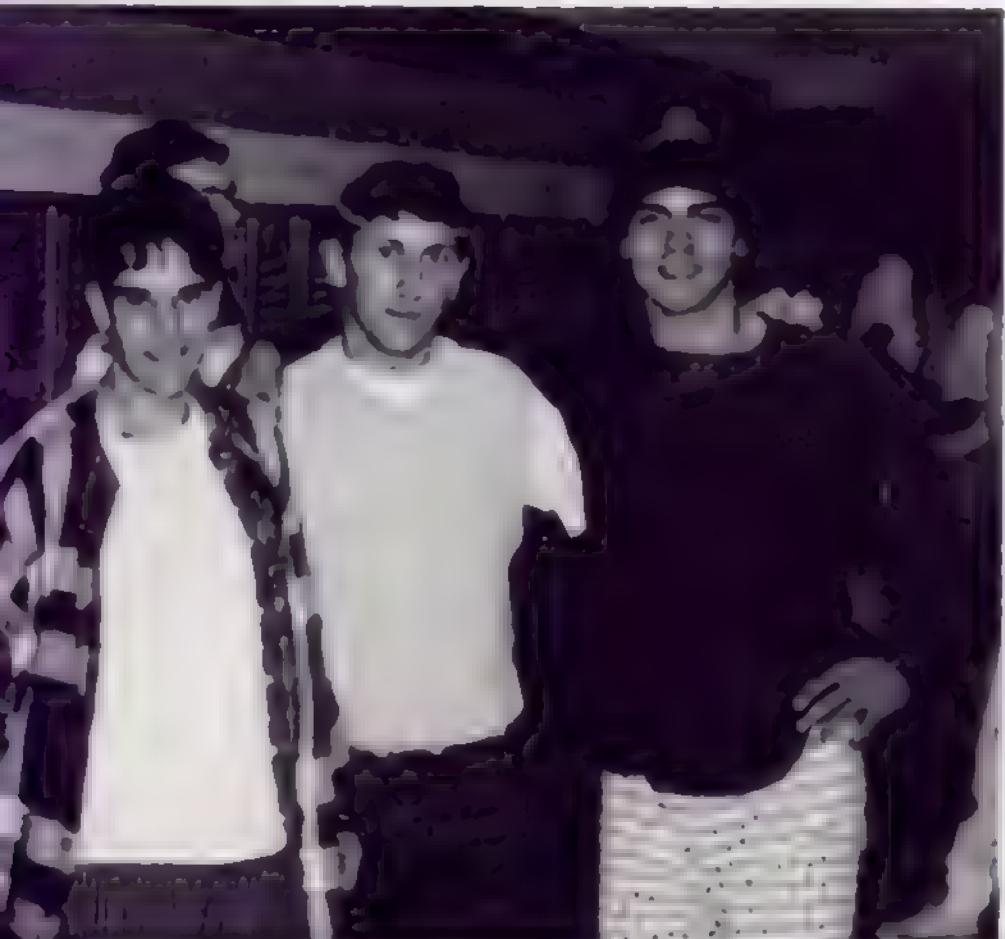
The senior class showed their spirit during the powderpuff football game.



Showing off her costume for Cowboy/Indian Day is senior Cindy Gilmore.

Eating her breakfast and sporting her Indian outfit is senior Mindy Miles.





Freshman Justin Vandevender, sophomore John Michael Bosely, and seniors Richard Wilfong, Jason Hicks, and Micah Lehman show off their costumes for Slob/Bad Hair Day.

Spirit Week

Students and faculty were able to show their school spirit and support for the football team when the traditional Spirit Week was held during Homecoming Week.

Spirit Week started on Wednesday, October 4, with Slob/Bad Hair Day.

Students and several teachers were glad to come to school in old sweats with unfixed hair.

Thursday was Cowboy/Indian Day.

The halls looked like a regular battleground as some students were dressed in cowboy hats and jeans, while others sported feathers and animal skins.

Friday was the traditional Maroon and Gold Day.

People painted their faces and dressed in the school colors.

The seniors placed first on all three dress-up days.

All of the classes put a bulletin board together, with the seniors again coming in first, followed by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

At the bonfire pep rally on Wednesday night, the juniors came in first for their skit, followed by the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

The traditional spirit stick was decorated and passed between classes during the week.

In this competition the seniors and juniors tied for first, freshmen were second, and sophomores

On Friday afternoon the juniors were victorious in the powderpuff football game.

It was followed by a short pep rally by the cheerleaders.

Spirit links were sold throughout the week by class officers for 10¢ each.

Seniors again placed first in this event.

After all events were tallied, the seniors were obviously the winners of Spirit Week, followed by the

coming to the bus 9 minutes early as their prize for having the most



HANGING AROUND DURING LUNCH AND FREE TIME

During the lunch shifts at Pocahontas County High School students associate with friends and acquaintances.

The students spend their time walking and talking, as they roam the building.

Free time is a time for conversation.

This is especially good for couples and best friends.

There is time for problem solving and getting to know others better.

Our cooks work hard to create healthy meals for the students and teachers.

They care about our students and would like to educate them about the rules and regulations of the meals.

Nancy Green, head cook, stated, "If students would participate in school lunches, we all would be working toward a better tomorrow."

Lunch and free time are times when many students work on assignments, homework from the night before, or work they just don't want to take home so they can do other things after school.

One can practice on school sports or activities such as basketball, cheerleading, and, or club work.

A student can see a teacher for extra help, if needed.

"Lunch is a time to catch up on all the news and old gossip going around school," said senior, Melinda Moore.

"Lunch is a time to hang out with your friends," stated junior Stacy Dickenson.

Some groups use lunch shifts for fund-raising.

Part of Mr. Herold's Special Education students sold ice cream cones and popcorn during lunch.

Proceeds helped finance a special trip in the spring.

As senior Melissa Cain stated.

"Lunch gives you a break from class."

Senior Jimmy Campbell added, "In between classes, I talk with my girlfriend."



Friends Amanda Sharp and Jessica Estep spend their lunch break outside in the fresh air.



Senior Joy Pritt spends her lunch break talking to her boyfriend on the telephone, eating an ice cream cone sold by the Special Education class as a fund-raiser.



Seniors Mike Gibson and Holly Gordon spend their free time in class waiting for the bell to ring.

Vicki Waugh, senior, cleans up the kitchen after lunch.

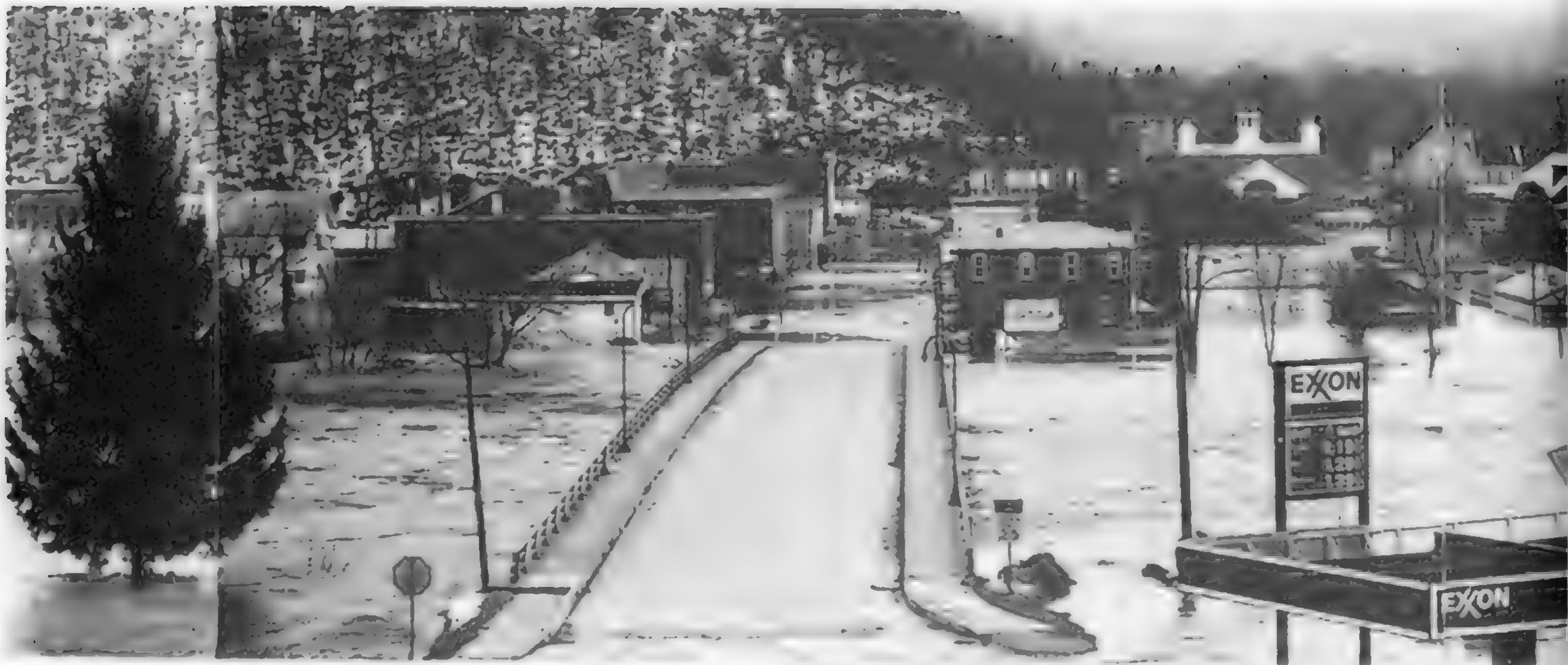


Many students use their lunchtime to play basketball in the gym. Jeff Fox and Randy Friel play one-on-one.



Sophomores Lori Spencer, Michael Vandevander, and Scott McGee get ready for their next class.







F ffects of Mother Nature in 1996

The winter of 1995-96 played havoc with the school schedule.

First, students were out for Christmas break, then they returned to school for only a few days when over 30 inches of snow brought everything to a standstill.

This was declared the blizzard of '96.

Governor Gaston Caperton declared a state of emergency, and the National Guard moved in to remove all the snow.

Then, exactly one week later, when everyone thought things were under control, another foot of snow brought everything to a halt.

The students missed more school.

A total of nine days were missed due to these snows.

Warmer temperatures followed, with lots of rain, causing the snow in the mountains to begin filling the rivers.

Early Friday morning, January 19, 1996, due to all the rain, snow, and extremely warm temperatures, the Greenbrier River, along with smaller streams, began exceeding their full capacity and overflowed into the homes and businesses of the people in Pocahontas County.

People began evacuating their homes and trying to save things in their homes and businesses.

Flood waters rose very quickly, not allowing the people time to save personal belongings and leaving some people trapped in their homes.

Waters crested at about 20 feet, just one foot below the 1985 level.

Knapps Creek was said to be the cause of much of the damage, unlike the '85 flood.

After its cresting point, the water lingered for hours, causing more water damage and more mud to clean.

The water began to drop late in the evening, and rescue crews were trying to get to the people who had been trapped.

Once again a state of emergency was declared, and the National Guard was called in to help with this great disaster.

Due to this, the students once again were unable to attend school, but most offered a helping hand to the flood victims; some were even victims themselves.

Many organizations, businesses, and individuals donated personal belongings, their time, money, prayers, and effort to help all the people in need.

In some way, everyone in Pocahontas County was affected by this Second "500 Year" Flood In A Decade.

People had expected the flood waters to reach as they did in '67.

Instead, this flood was as bad as, if not worse than, our flood in '95.

Despite many rumors, most of the businesses and citizens of Pocahontas County have rebuilt with strong will and great devotion.

Flood control plans are being discussed to prevent future flooding problems.



Students • Students • Students





Kenny Williams speaks to the representative from Marshall University, James Harless, Admissions Director.



Senior David Blankenship and his mother discuss the advantages of going to Concord College.



Junior Nathaniel Sizemore and his father talk to a representative from W. V. Tech.

Senior Cindy Gilmore looks into the Dominion Business School.





A Look Ahead With College Night

The Guidance Department at PCHS meets the challenge every year of helping students with their futures, whether they plan to go to college or into careers.

To accomplish this task, counselors Gene Rexrode and Lyla Howell assist the students from the time they enter PCHS until they graduate.

This help translates itself into two major guidance functions: helping students get information through the Annual College/Armed Services Night and Career Day each spring.

Students seem very pleased with these programs.

The department regularly subscribes to the Guidance Information Systems (GIS), an on-line computer data-base of the colleges across the nation.

It is a very expensive system, but it allows students easy access to up-to-date information.

Faculty Senate donates several hundreds of dollars per year.

Students may, at their desire, visit the computer lab to surf the system for colleges that meet their own personal criteria.

Secondly, College Night permits students and parents to meet with college representatives for a firsthand, first-person look at the demands and joys of a particular college or major.

Administrators of colleges enjoy speaking with students and sharing their knowledge about career planning.

This year the first scheduled College/Armed Services Night was snowed out.

It was rescheduled and a few colleges were lost; however, Mrs. Howell stated, "Every year the guidance department receives compliments from the representatives on the students and parents about their interests and the questions they ask."

Seniors are better able to accurately make their selections of colleges based upon these experiences.

Students went away with a little more knowledge of the details about their prospective fields of training.

Wayne Worth talks with an Army representative during College Night.



At the elf auction on December 15, Mr. Keller auctions off juniors Paul Barb, Phillip Anderson, Jimmy Holbert, and Luke Bennett, while Mrs. Keller stands and watches the crowd.

Some of the students and teachers dressed up and did a very nice Christmas Program for all the students.



James Souter tells a story while singing and playing his banjo.

Speaker Jerry Dale tells about the responsibility of turning 18 years old.





A ssemblies

Due to the large number of days missed, not many assemblies were held during the 1995-96 school year.

The traditional Sadie Hawkins Day and Senior Faculty game had to be cancelled.

The few assemblies that were held were very interesting.

Linda Davis talked to the students about "19 Ways to Say No to Premarital Sex."

Her presentation was very moving and informative.

Jerry Dale talked to all the seniors about turning 18, the responsibilities of being 18, and what the sacrifices might be.

A Christmas Program included Santa and Mrs. Claus and a few other Christmas characters.

Santa Claus was missing, and Mr. Sheets and Morgan McComb tried to find the person who took him.

After that was solved, Mr. Alderman's Audio-Visual class did a little play called "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

In early spring, James Souter presented a one-man show about the song writer Woodie Guthrie.

His songs and banjo playing were enjoyable.

In December, an Elf Auction was held to raise money for "Project Christmas," a very worthwhile project that presents remembrance baskets to people in the communities.

Several students and teachers helped get boxes ready and delivered them to the individuals.

Most of the students enjoy having assemblies so they can get out of class and talk to their friends while hopefully learning things from the presentations.



Senior Eva Dunbrack helps to wrap packages for Project Christmas.

Speaker Linda Davis spoke with the whole school about 19 reasons to say no to premarital sex.



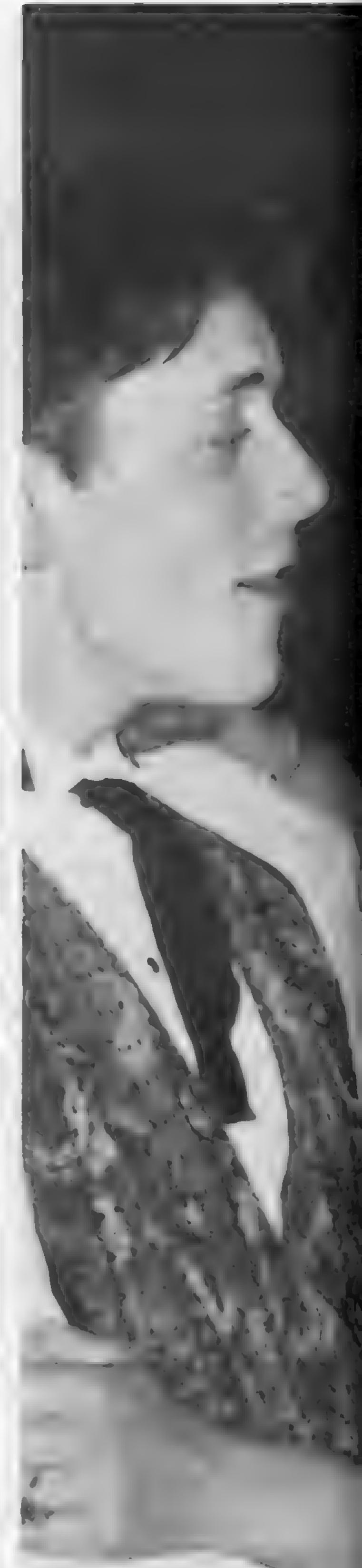
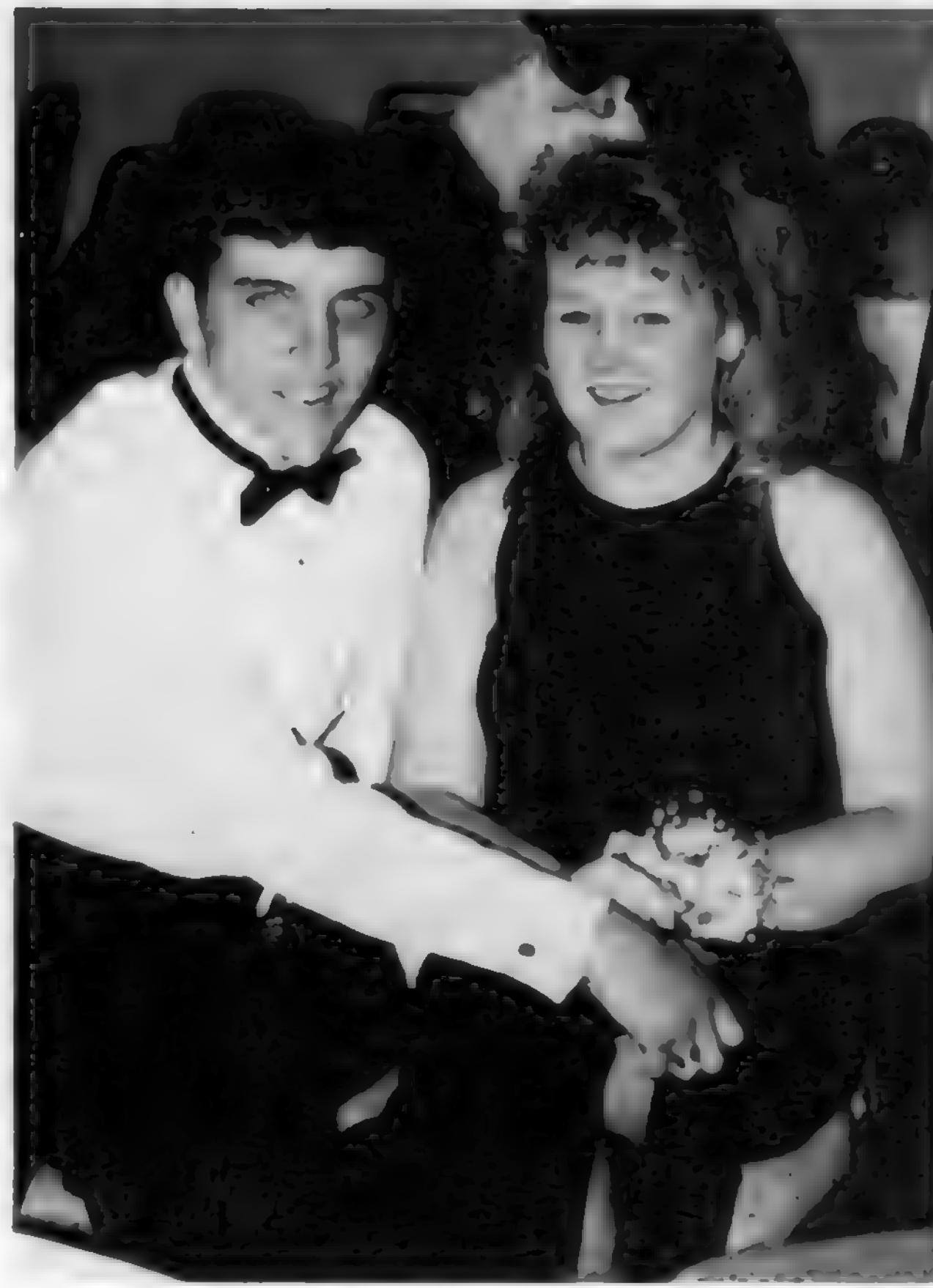


Mindy Miles and Joy Pritt, seniors, dance the night away.

Seniors Whitney Good and Mike Sumner seem to really enjoy their special night together.



Dance, Dance, Dance, that's all that seems to be on the minds of Tim Rexrode and Susan Roy, both seniors.



"All Smiles" are junior Adam Taylor and Amanda McCarty, senior.



996 Prom Queen Mandy Snyder and King Morgan Dale share a dance together.

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Night to Remember

On May 4th, the night students had waited for finally arrived. The Junior-Senior Prom was held at Snowshoe Mountain Lodge. "A Night to Remember" was the theme, and the colors of purple and teal coordinated well. In spite of the rain, the evening began at seven o'clock with dinner, which was held at Good Time Bobby's.

The dinner consisted of: baked chicken, pork medallions, stuffed potatoes, green beans, garden salad, and dinner rolls.

At eight o'clock, the dance began with a guest DJ.

During the course of the evening, the students and teachers were able to have pictures taken.

At nine thirty, the coronation of Junior Attendant and Escort, along with the crowning of Prom King and Queen, took place.

There was an open ballot, which took place during the first half of the evening.

Chris Campbell and Katrina Richards were chosen as Junior Escort and Attendant.

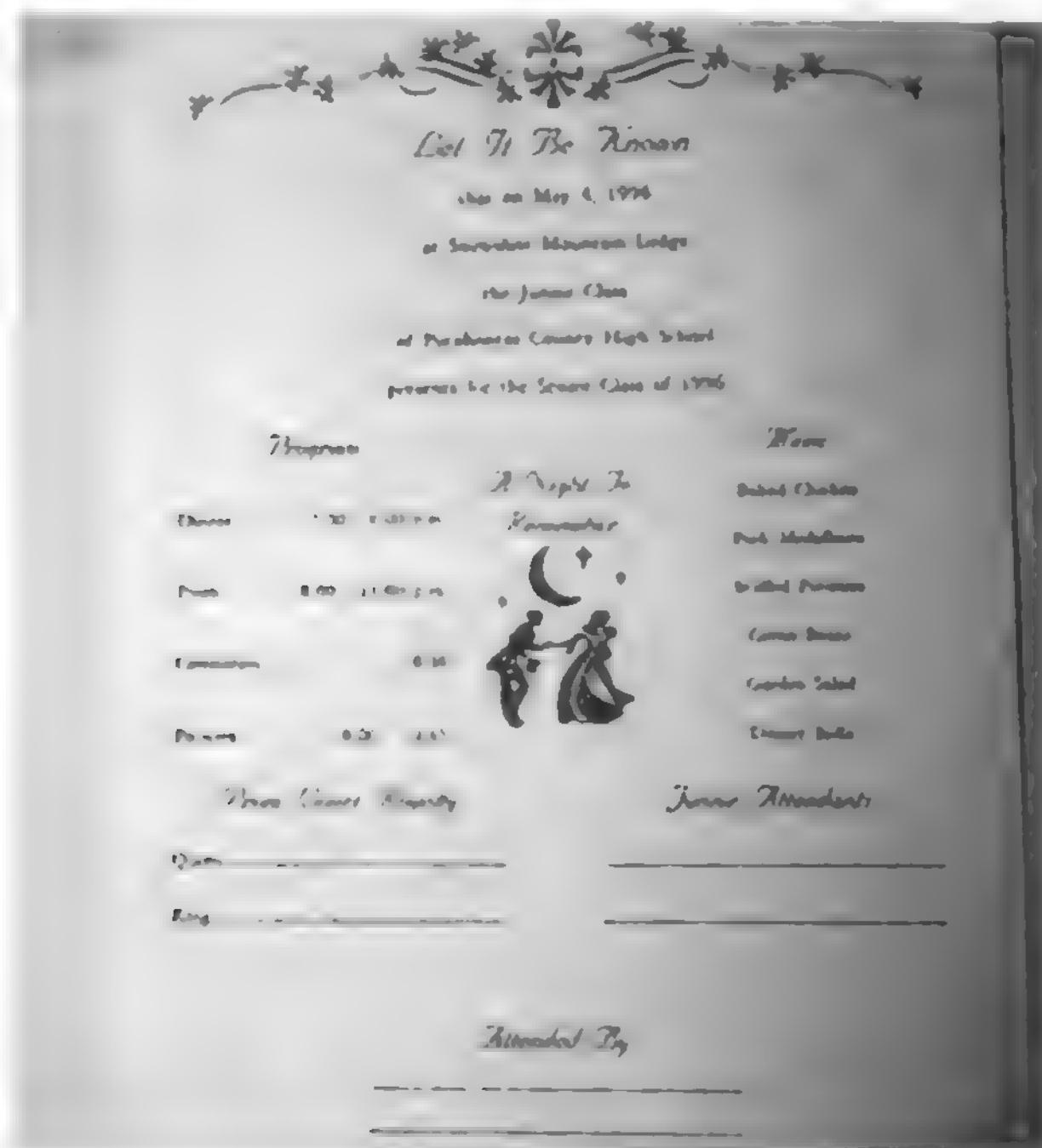
Mandy Snyder and Morgan Dale were chosen as King and Queen.

The prom ended at eleven o'clock.

Unlike past years, a post-prom party did not take place.

The students fought the weather of fog, heavy rain and winds, along with fallen trees, to and from the prom.

All in all, everyone seemed to have a really good time, and all the hard work paid off.



Senior
Missy Cain
and her
date, John
Mullenax,
take a mo-
ment for
themselves
during
prom.



Junior attendant, Katrina Richards, and escort, Chris Campbell, share a dance together.





Prom '96

Prom is a very special event to most students, which they look forward to from the time they are freshmen.

It is a special privilege for juniors and seniors.

Each junior or senior who pays his or her dues and doesn't owe days has the option to invite another student from school or someone out of school.

It is a time to get all decked out and have a fun and exciting evening with that special someone or just a time to socialize and spend the evening with friends.

The prom takes a lot of hard work, money, and planning to pull off such an extravagant occasion.

This year was hectic, with all the school students missed, but the junior class somehow managed very well.

The juniors and seniors who paid their dues were presented at school with an invitation to the prom and a glass with the theme and the year.

The night was very exciting for most, and dress ranged from the Western style with cowboy boots to the original tux itself.

Girls were dressed from satin and sequins to velvet and silk.

Everyone seemed to have a safe and wonderful prom.

Prom '96 was a great success!



Jessica Van Reenan, junior, is all smiles as the prom comes to an end.

A group of students and their dates take time out to share in a conversation.



Awards Day

The 1996 Awards Day Assembly was a very special time for the students at P.C.H.S. It was a time to honor fellow classmates and receive recognition for accomplishments. This was a very special time for the seniors.

The 1996 graduating class marched in as they did for graduation.

The program started off with an introduction from Principal Kenneth Vance.

The awards were presented by the senior class officers: President Jeremy Ulderich, Vice President Amanda Snyder, Secretary Seth Shinaberry, and Treasurer Josh Bond.

Awards for scholarship, vocational education, athletics, leadership, and academics were given to students.

There were 11 scholarships, 40 vocational education awards, 7 athletic awards, 16 leadership awards, and 92 academic awards presented to seniors and underclassmen alike.

Many awards were also presented at the achievement banquet the previous week as well as at the FFA and athletic banquets.

Awards Day is the last time that the students at Pocahontas County High School as a whole honor the graduating class of 1996.

As the seniors made their exit out of the gymnasium, the underclassmen stood in silence as a show of respect and honor for their cherished classmates.

Awards Day gives underclassmen the opportunity to see what awards and recognitions are available so that they can strive for some of them.

Exiting the stage after receiving an award honoring her accomplishments in French is junior Jessica VanReenens.



Presenting Scharlie McComb with one of her scholarships for college is Science teacher, Mrs. Mary Sue Burns.

Awarding senior Brian Ellis and junior Randy Friel to Spanish teacher, Mrs. Karen Friel, for their high achievements throughout the year in foreign language.



oring her competing Spanish stu-
s for their roles in "Snow White"
ethany College in Mrs. Karen Friel.

Congratulating senior Donnie Ervine
for his outstanding accomplishments in
vocational classes is Mr. Ziegler.



Presenting awards to his fellow
classmates is senior class treasurer,
Josh Bond.



Walking off the stage after receiving her award for
outstanding leadership is sophomore Jessica Estep.



Tracing Our Steps Through People

In 1970, Hillsboro, Marlinton, and Green Bank combined their high schools to form one school, Pocahontas County High School.

Bringing these three schools together gave students a chance to meet people from all around the county rather than ones just from their part.

Many friendships form during a student's four years in high school and even carry on after high school.

Like the old saying goes, "Don't judge a book by its cover."

You have to learn to look at what's on the inside of a person that makes them who they are.

Seniors had the most experience in high school life,

and most of them were pretty excited about the events that

laid ahead of them during their last year in high school.

They had a lot of important decisions to make, such as where they would go to school or if they could get a job with the skills they already had.

Juniors also had a pretty busy year.

They had to prepare for prom, and some of them were taking tests for later college acceptance.

Stuck in the middle, the sophomores were busy with their school work and still trying to get comfortable with high school life.

They did lots of fund-raising in anticipation of prom their junior year.

Not being the new kid;

any longer made it a little easier on them.

The new kids on the block, the freshmen, were nervous, as expected.

As the year went on, the freshmen got acquainted with the upperclassmen and began to feel like they fit in a little better.

Beginning high school is a very big step in the life of a teenager.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and teachers are the people we see every weekday.

We learn with them, laugh with them, and become friends with them.

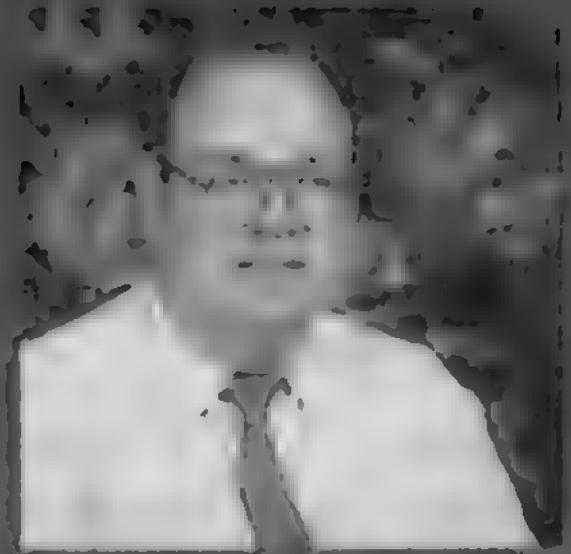
Everyone together makes up the population of PCHS.



Michael Bush, freshman, takes a moment to himself to think about the events of the first week of school.

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Staff/Faculty	32
Seniors	34
Juniors	36
Sophomores	52
Freshmen	59



Norman Altemann
Language Arts



Greg Beverage
Electronics



Linda Beverage
JPPA Alternative Program



Roger Blantonship
Library



Mary Sue Bunn
Science



Linda Brown
Forestry



Linda Fugle
Language Arts



Linda Hall
Spanish



Nancy Green
Math



Tracey Hall
Math



Tom Hall
Special Education



Andrew Hause
Math



Carol Hause
Mathematics



Roselyn Leary
Math



Diana Nelson
Special Education



Tom Long
Superintendent



Morgan McComb
Head Guidance



Kathy McGee
Mathematics



Denise McNeil
French



Teresa Rhea
Business, Journalism



Ann Marie O'Brien
Language Arts



Deanna Poole
Vocational Agriculture



Charles Rexrode
Guidance Counselor



Nancy Rexrode
Secretary



Teresa Rhea
Business, Journalism

OUR HELPING HANDS

The P.C.H.S. faculty and staff members are a very hard-working group.

They are very dedicated to their jobs and to their students.

According to Mr. Alderman, Language Arts Instructor, "The staff spends a tremendous amount of time outside the school, working and practicing activities with students."

They spend many hours designing programs, organizing clubs, and planning activities for the students.

Mrs. Lyle Howell, Guidance Counselor, commented, "I feel that there are a lot of members of the faculty who are generally concerned and who do care about the students."

The days in school account for only a fraction of the total effort expended by the staff and faculty.

We are indeed fortunate to have such caring, dedicated teachers and support staff.



Reed Rose
English Teacher



Michael Shank
Mathematics



Pam Sharpen
Science



Robert Shees
Language Arts



Linda Sizemore
English



Queenie Stewart
Social Studies



Fran Taylor
Special Education



June Taylor
Language Arts



Slim Taylor



Richard Thompson
English



Richard Thompson
Welding



Kenneth Vance
Principal



Sharon Vance
Gifted, Social Studies, ESSH



Linda VanReenen
Home Economics



Saundra Vaughan
Cook, Custodian



Glen Wade
Assistant Principal, Vocational
Coordinator



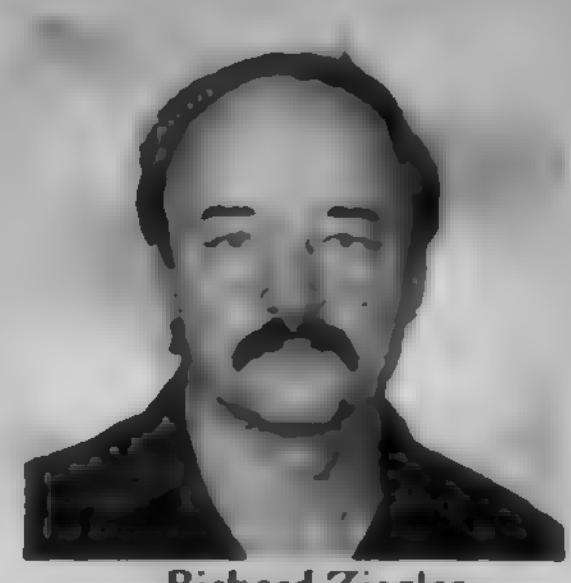
Kay Wiley
Driver Education



Brenda Williams
Special Education Aide



Cora Lee Wyatt
Accountant



Richard Ziegler
Electricity

Not Pictured:

Delmos Barb
Social Studies, Health

Ron Hall
Band, Music

David Tupper
Mathematics

Kathy White
Science





For most students the Senior year is considered to be the most important year of their school lives.

The class of 1996 consisted of 117 students.

Their year began with senior pictures and then went on to ordering senior jewelry, announcements, caps and gowns, and finally the night they had awaited — graduation.

With the help of their class sponsors and officers, the CLASS OF 1996 made a year of memories that will last a lifetime!



Alli Alldredge



Cozy Alldredge



Christian Alldredge



Anita Carbognat



David Armstrong

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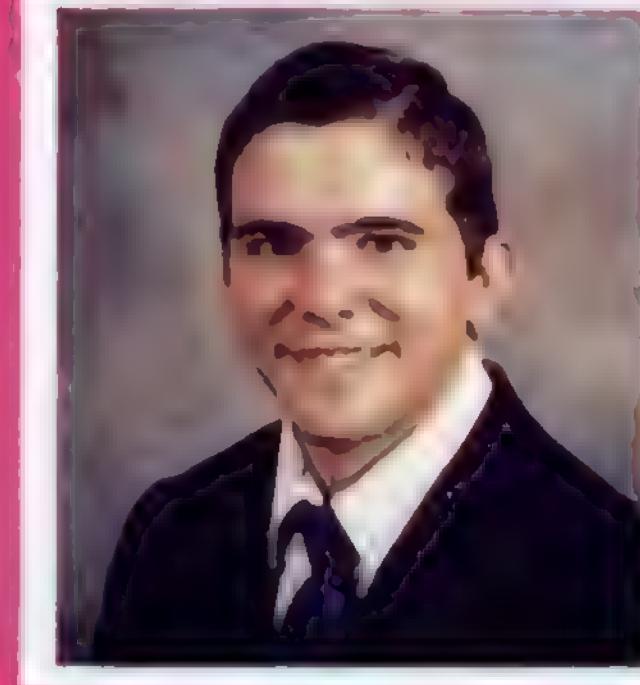
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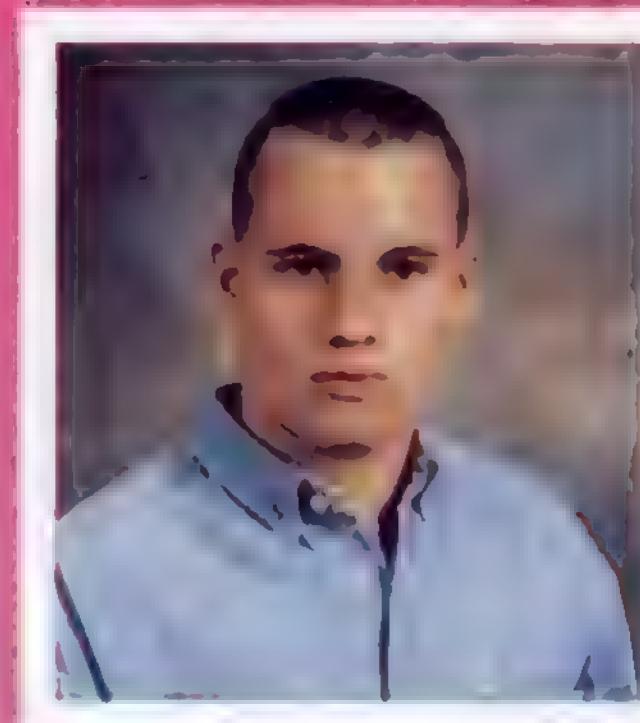
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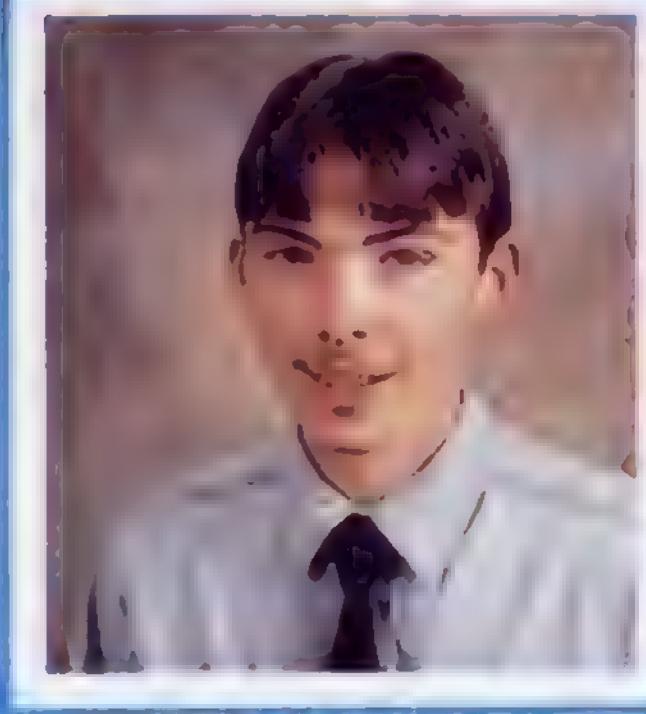
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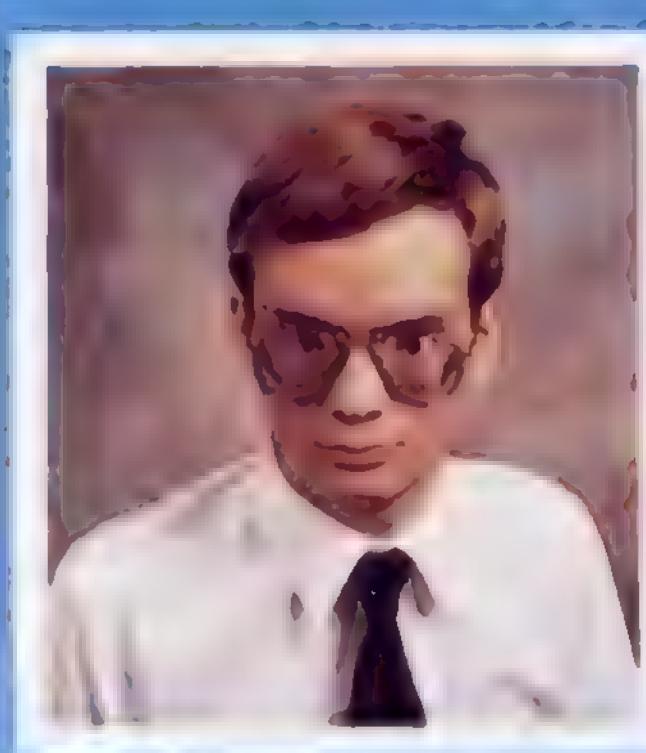
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Rosanna Donaldson



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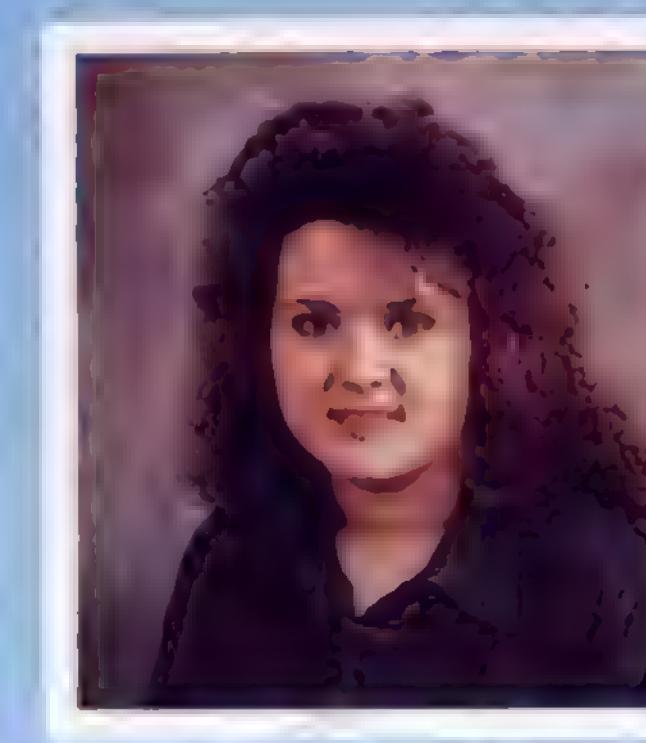
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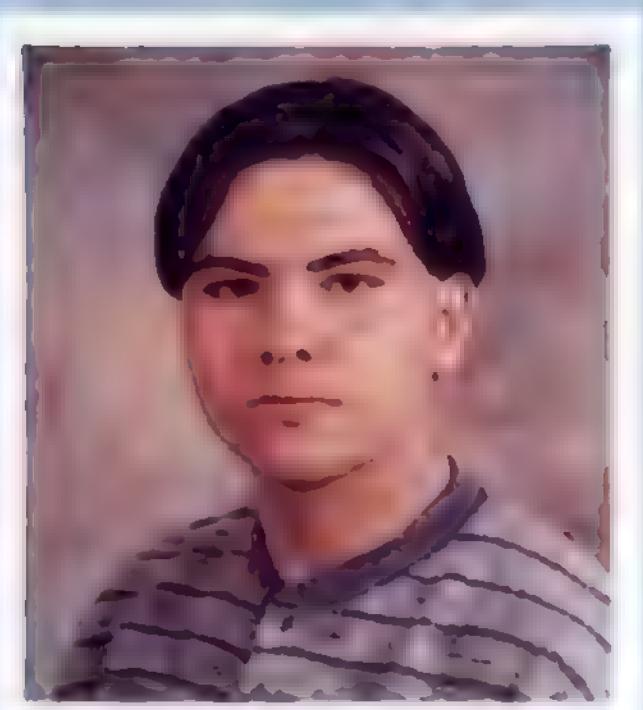
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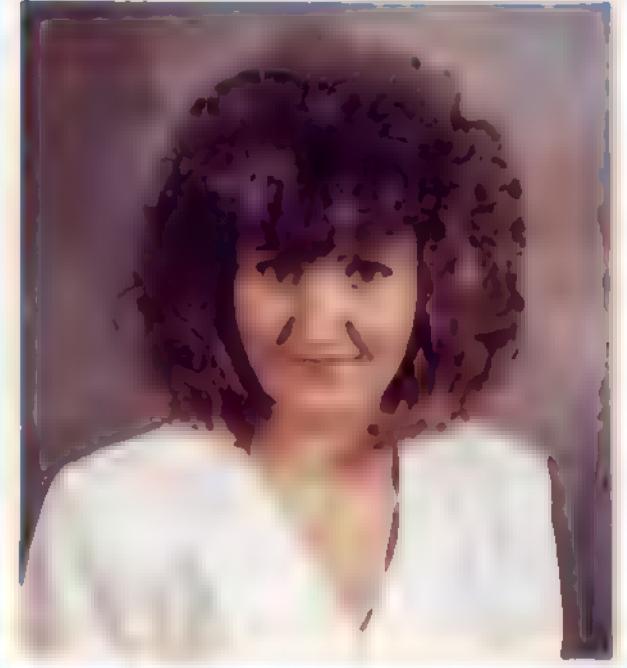


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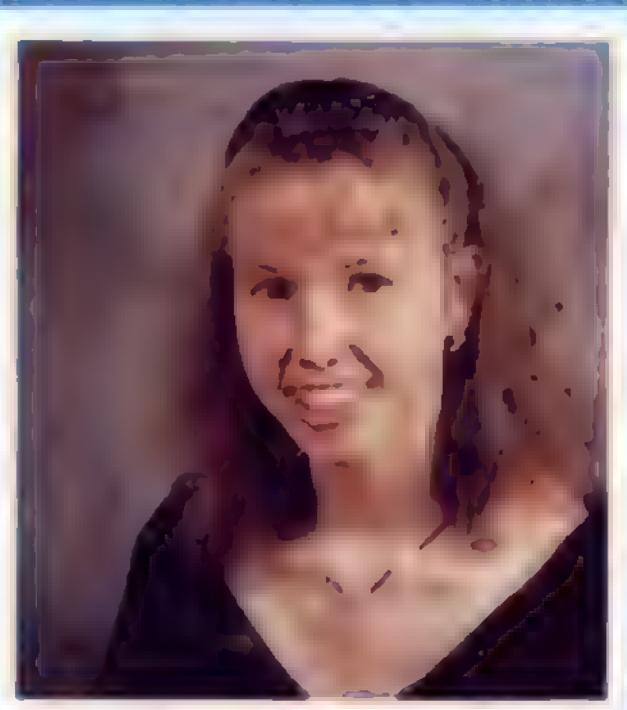
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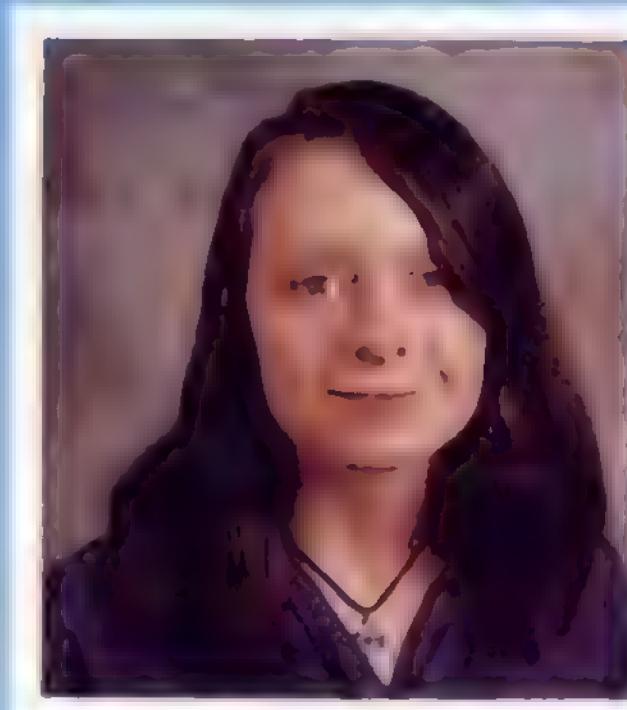
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Tonya S. Madison



Kathryn R. Malcolm



Michael Matheny



Annmarie McCarty



Schalie McComb



David McEwan



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Jamie McNeill



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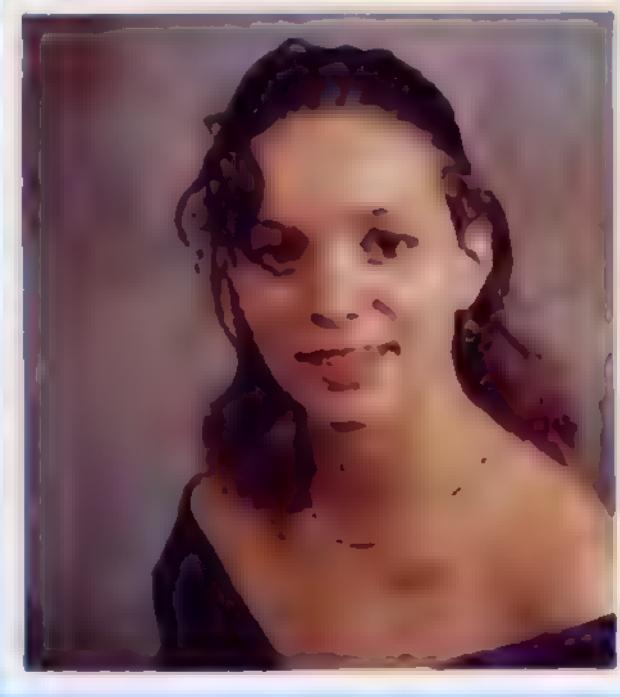
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Sherry Ryder



Christy Sharp



Dora Sharp



Vickie Shearer



Ronica Sheetz



Kenneth R. Shidemard



Seth Shultz



Jimmy Dimmons



Mary M. Snyder



Wayne A. Stoyer Jr.



Michael Sumner



Jimmy P. Zedde



Jason S. Underwood



Linda Jo Underwood



Alwena Vandevender



Danny Vandevender



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John V. Vaca



Angela D. Warner



Jamie Warner



Victoria Waugh



Sarah Weadon



Christy Weadon-Hall



Kristi L. Wiegand



Richard D. Wilby



Jeremy Willems



Nathan Willems



Jessica D. Young

Not Pictured:
Samantha Enderby
Allison Sparks
Mark Workman

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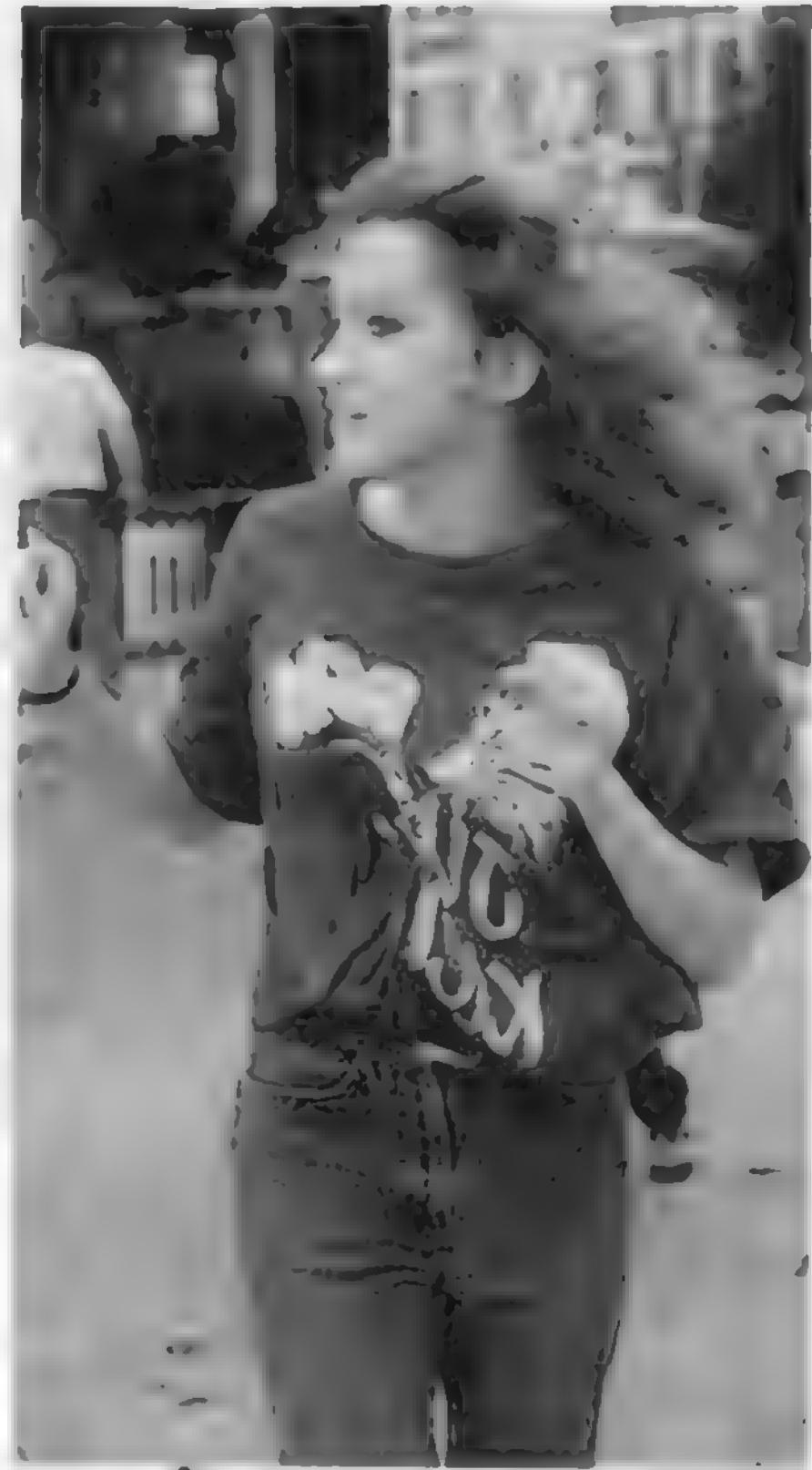


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A Class of 1996 in action!







Class of 1997

The junior class had to organize two of the major events of the year — Homecoming and Prom.

They first elected officers: President — Cindy Jackson, Vice President — Paul Barb, Secretary — Jamie Friel, Treasurer — Cheryl Simmons.

Next they organized the powderpuff football game and Homecoming events.

Powderpuff was held October 6.

The juniors were very excited because they won.

At Homecoming that night, they registered alumni and then finished their

duties with the Homecoming Dance.

Then they had to start thinking about prom.

After months of looking at catalogs, holding meetings, and working hard, they made prom 1996 another night to remember.



Rhonda Alderman



Phillip Anderson



Michael Arbez



Terri Auldrige



Paul Barb



Shannon Barnusky



Ian Bennett

Juniors • Juniors



Jeffrey Bennett



Luke Bennett



Angela Beverage



Brian Beverage



April Blankenship



Gerald Bond



Evan Bodley



Aleisha Broce



Mark Buzzard



Lora Calhoun



Chris Campbell



Jason Carver



Lisa Cassell



Crystal Chandler



Elizabeth Clark



Shana Clutter



Chris Cole



Josh Coleman



Jennifer Conner



Stacey Duckenson



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Randy Davis



John Eikens



William Fochi



Jason Fox



Jeffrey Fox



Kandise Frenger



Jamie Friesel



Randy Friesel



Alex Grin



Stacey Green



Cassandra Hamilton



Erik Heinemann



Kimberly Hendrick



Selena Hendrick



Joseph Hicks



Chanda Hill



Karen Hill



Alena Hinkle



Jimmy Holbert



Tim Hoover



Juniors • Juniors • Juniors • Juniors • Juniors • Juniors • Juniors



Cynthia Jackson



Ethan Johnson



Marlene Jones



Travis Keatley



Katie Keller



Jana Kelly



Shawn Kelly



Tamryn Kerr



Chad Kueri



Sheila Kramer



Kathleen Lacasse



Crystal McCarty



Jason McCarty



Chris McClure



Phyllis McCray



Bradley McDaniels



Billy McKenney



Danny Meeks



Ryan Mickle



Scarlet Miller



Juniors • Juniors • Juniors • Juniors • Juniors • Juniors • Juniors



Christina Moore



Jason Morris



Tatiana Myroek



Bradley Nelson



Stephanie Nelson



Trevor Nelson



Kris Nutter



Jonathan Owens



James Peters



Eric Phillips



Russell Pott



Bevan Pugh



Kelly Rauenzak



David Reitode



Katrina Richards



Willie Rose



Nathaniel Sizemore



Nilda Seaver



Eugene Strader



Adam Taylor

Juniors • Juniors



Megan Terry



Jamie Teter



Richard Thompson



Mike Turner



Jessica VanReeuwijk



Aaron Vaughan



Derek Wheeler



Christopher White



Kristin Willong



Michael Woeth



David Young



The junior class officers are: Secretary Jamie Friel, President Cindy Jackson, Vice President Paul Barb, Treasurer Cheryl Simmons.





Class of 1998

The sophomore class started the year by electing class officers: President — Wayne Worth, Vice-President — Scott McGee, Treasurer — Justin Elza, and Secretary — Ginger Beverage.

Then they started sun-draising.

They began by selling caramel apples at the Autumn Festival in Macclinton on September 30.

Next they sold chances on a truckload of firewood.

Then at Thanksgiving they gave a gift certificate away from Foodland.

At Christmas they spon-

sored a dance at the Macclinton P.E. Building.

When spring arrived, they sold Easter candy, and during Prom weekend, they had a car wash.

All the proceeds were to go toward their Junior Prom, and they worked very hard toward this goal.



Chris Antonis



Steven Antonis



Russell Arbogast



Stephanie Arbogast



Chad Baldwin



Lindsay Barb



Jason Bennett

Sophomores • Sophomores • Sophomores • Sophomores • Sophomores • Sophomores



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Jessica Bump



John Evans



Crystal Fischl



Angel Flegel



Kristin Flegel



Daniel Gardner



Carol Gibson



Michael Goldzien



Amanda Grage



Randall Grimes



Tommy Grubb



Harry Gum



Andrew Hall



James Haltzman



Joseph Hanna



Richard Hefner



Baron Heinemann



Bibb Henry



David Hoover



Hollie Huskins

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Eric Irvin



Heather Johnson



Kristy Kane



Jami Kerr



Chris Kieras



Gerald King



Kevin King



Kenneth Lambert



Jessica Landis



Keri Larson



Philip Lehman



Adam Madison



Rebecca McCauley



Amanda McComb



Scott McGee



Brock McLaughlin



Cheryl McLaughlin



Derek McLaughlin



James McLaughlin



Benjamin McNeil



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Emily Mitchell



Spencer Matchen



Benjamin Moore



Thomas Morris



Shawn Chen



Daniel Owen



Michael Pauley



William Perkins



Keith Poxer



Jason Potter



Lisa Pyles



Karin Rataczak



Charles Ray



Justin Rider



Anne Rowles



Kenneth Seldomridge



Amanda Sharp



Brian Sharp



Daniel Sharp



Robert D. Sharp

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Susan Sharp



Tess Sharp



Stephanie Shirley



David Simmons



Florence Simmons



Brian Smith



Jeremy Smith



Martha Snyder



Lori Spencer



Michael Stewart



Chad Taylor



Drew Taylor



Jeff Tenney



Autumn Totten



Michael Vandevender



Richard Vu



Trampus Warner



Angela Weadon



Eugene Wimer



Michelle Wimer





Jeremiah Workman

Wayne Worth



Not Pictured:

Michael Barb
Tonya Brown
Luke Burgess
Jamie Carr
Dan Doss
Andrea Dufresne
Latrice Evans

Brandy Landis
Angela Mallon
Steven Nawrocki
Karen Ray
Brandy Schoolcraft
Richard Tawney
Jason Williams



Sophomore Eugene Wimer is "caught" getting into his locker during class.

The sophomore class officers are President — Wayne Worth, Treasurer — Justin Eliza, Secretary — Ginger Beverage, and Vice-President — Scott McGee.



Sophomores Chad Carpenter and Amanda Sharp sit in the hallway and talk during their lunch shift.



Class of 1999

Freshmen began the year
and excited about life at
classes, school, teachers,
and sometimes frustrating as
they began by electing Presi-

dent Megan McGee, Vice President Shanna McCombs, Secretary Joahua Shenaberry, and Treasurer Michael Lacasse to represent them as class officers.

With a new school comes new
activities.

Options like sports, clubs, prom

and assemblies that many had never experienced before were now available to them.

The Freshman fundraising activities were limited.

Like the upperclassmen, they sold spirit links during Spirit Week.



Carrie Baldwin



Craig Baldwin



Kristen Bennett



Andy Biggs



Amanda Bronson



Billy Browning



Crystal Buchanan



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Melina Buchanan



Brandy Burdette



Jamie Burgess



Angela Burnard



Jessie Bussard



Jared Cain



Leo Cain



Josh Carpenter



Joy Carpenter



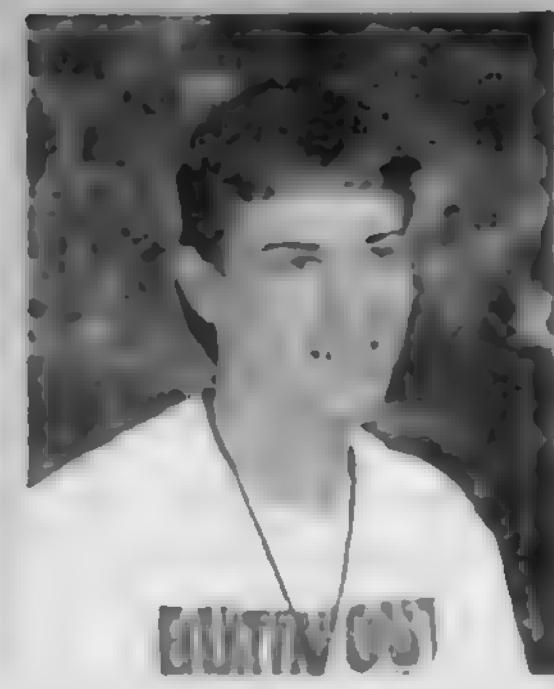
Matt Carpenter



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Doug Conrad



Jamie Daniels



Alice Dean



Shawn DeHaven



Jennifer Deputy



Tasha Dunbrack



Branden Fedak

Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen



Seth Ferrell



Kristin Fried



Mariana Fried



Kimberla Galford



Katrina Gochius



Sam Good



Emery Gaines



Jennifer Gom



Rapunzel Gom



Rebekah Hannah



Sam Herald



Angie Hicks



Mike Hoke



Leanne Holben



Josh Hoover



Justin Jesselli



Joel Johnson



Eric Kane



Kassy Keller



Doug King



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Michael King



Michael LaDue



Andrew Lucas



Travis Lamberti



Cindy Lewis



Jennifer Loudermilk



Luis Lowe



Daniel Mam



Hope May



Jody McCall



Josh McClure



Shanna McComb



Danny McGee



Megan McGee



Benjamin McKay



Donna McLaughlin



Jessica McLaughlin



Joy McLaughlin



Kimberly McLaughlin



Warren McLaughlin

Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen



Pamela Mick



Jennifer Miller



Scott Moore



Clinton Morris



Emily Morton



Beth Monterey



Pete Murray



Chris Nelson



Barry Parker



Carmen Pennington



Sarah Petty



Curtis Phillips



Linda Price



Eric Ricetti



Joe Rider



Joyce Schoolcraft



Andrew Sharp



Robert A. Sharp



Robert L. Sharp



Amanda Shumberry



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Joshua Shumaberry



April Snaray



Joshua Smith



Cassandra Simmons



Jamie Smith



Suzanne Stewart



Shawn Taylor



Sherman Taylor



Jamie Underwood



Travis Underwood



Justin Vandevender



Tommy Vandevender



Travis Vandevender



Philip Wade



Sarah Ward



Ginger Ware



Lucas Warner



Jeni Weatherholt



Aaron Welton



Jennifer Wendoroth

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Carl White



Jewna Wilfong



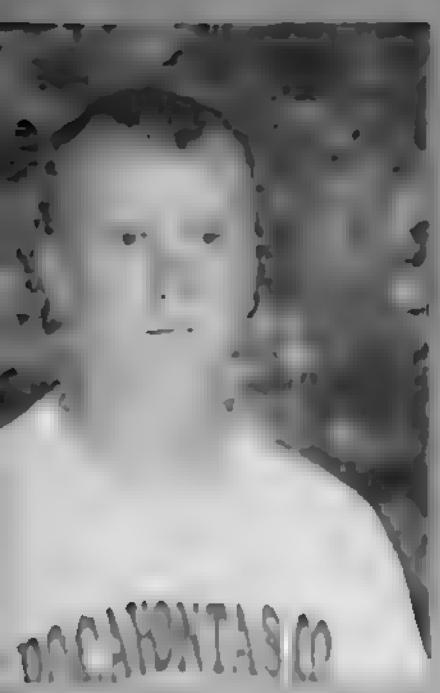
Merv Wilfong



Russell Wilfong



Ben Withers



Justin Withers



Joe Wolfe



The Freshman Class Officers are President Megan McGee, Vice President Shanna McComb, Secretary Joshua Shinaberry, and Treasurer Michael Lacasse.



Listening carefully to what freshman Douglas King is saying is classmate Jennifer Gum.



Paying close attention to her instructor is Carmen Pennington.

Not Pictured:

Mark Foe
Terri Fulk
Isaac Galford
Jason Galford
Crystal Nelson
Douglas Queen
Samantha Cook
Crystal DeHaven
Darron Enderby
Denny Feury

Randale Arbogast
Joseph Brooks
Daniel Buchanan
Shawn Coleman
Brian Conley
Douglas Conrad
Samantha Cook
Crystal DeHaven
Darron Enderby
Denny Feury



Tracing Our Steps Through SPORTS

Sports is a "hot" topic and one of the biggest things associated with high school.

Students can receive scholarships and have a chance to go to college with their talents.

The year began with football, with practice beginning a month before school started.

The football team, coached by Delmos Barb and Jerry Buzzard, had a season record of 5 and 5.

Soccer is one of our newer sports, one that both girls and boys can participate in.

Soccer is coached by Mr. Ziegler, better known to the students as "Zig."

The soccer team had a record of 9 and 5.

Cheerleading is the only sport that lasts year-round, with the cheerleaders cheering first for football and then right on into the basketball season.

The cheerleaders worked hard all year.

Volleyball started their season with a new coach, Tammy Cox.

From the skills that the girls learned this season, next year should be a good season.

The basketball season for both boys and girls started in early December.

The players had to get in shape, practice shooting, learn to guard other players, and most importantly to communicate with each other.

Baseball, a new sport to P.C.H.S., was coached by Tim McDaniels.

Due to poor weather conditions and flooding, the Warrior team only got to play 17 games, but it was a good start for a sport many have wanted to see at P.C.H.S. for many years.

Track is an opportunity for all different types of activities, such as running, throwing the shot put, and jumping hurdles.

Both boys and girls have the opportunity to join the track team.

Fifteen participated in the State Track Meet in Charlston, and 9 medals were brought home.





Sophomore Chad Baldwin waits to get into the game.

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Getting Rough and Tough in FOOTBALL!

The 1995 Warrior Football season began about one month before school started, when coaches Delmos Barb and Jerry Buzzard had the team on their feet and running.

The season started out rough with a defeat at East Hardy.

The following two games were also losses, to Hinton and Mt. Hope.

The Warriors came to life in the fourth game, defeating rival Richwood, then they continued with three more wins in a row, over Webster County, Petersburg, and Tygarts Valley.

The winning streak died with a devastating loss to James Monroe followed by

another loss at Southern Garrett, Maryland.

In the last game of the season, against Franklin, the Warriors got their final victory, 25 to 6.

This was a very memorable and emotional time for the Warriors, especially the seniors.

This was their last game ever.

They were all very excited because they won their last high school football game, but they were also sad because many of them may never have a chance to play again.

The Warrior season ended with a record of 5 and 5.



During the pregame warm-up, senior Phillip Propst is practicing his techniques.



The varsity football team is getting ready to play good defense at the ball from the "Mustangs."



Micah Lehman warms up before the home game against Mt. Hope.



Taking a rest at halftime in the locker room is senior Brian Hamons. He is concentrating hard on the second half of the ballgame.

Thinking about the game plan is senior Johnnie Boggs, before the big game at Warrior Field against the Richwood Lumberjacks.



P.C.H.S.	OPPONENT	
28	East Hardy	40
7	Hinton	16
14	Mount Hope	■
21	Richwood	■
20	Webster County	0
17	Petersburg	12
43	Tygart Valley	13
17	James Monroe	30
12	Southern Garrett	28
25	Franklin	6

"Football was one of the best times I had playing sports. I just wish it could have lasted longer."

— Micah Lehman

"I had a great time during football season this year. I wouldn't trade the memories for anything."

— Nathan Wockman

"There's no better feeling than knowing you're part of the team. I wouldn't trade my teammates for anyone."

— Matt Moore

"Football is a time that will be sorely missed. There's nothing like playing the game."

— Wayne Strayer

"Playing football was one of the best times of my life. I'm really going to miss it."

— Jason Hicks

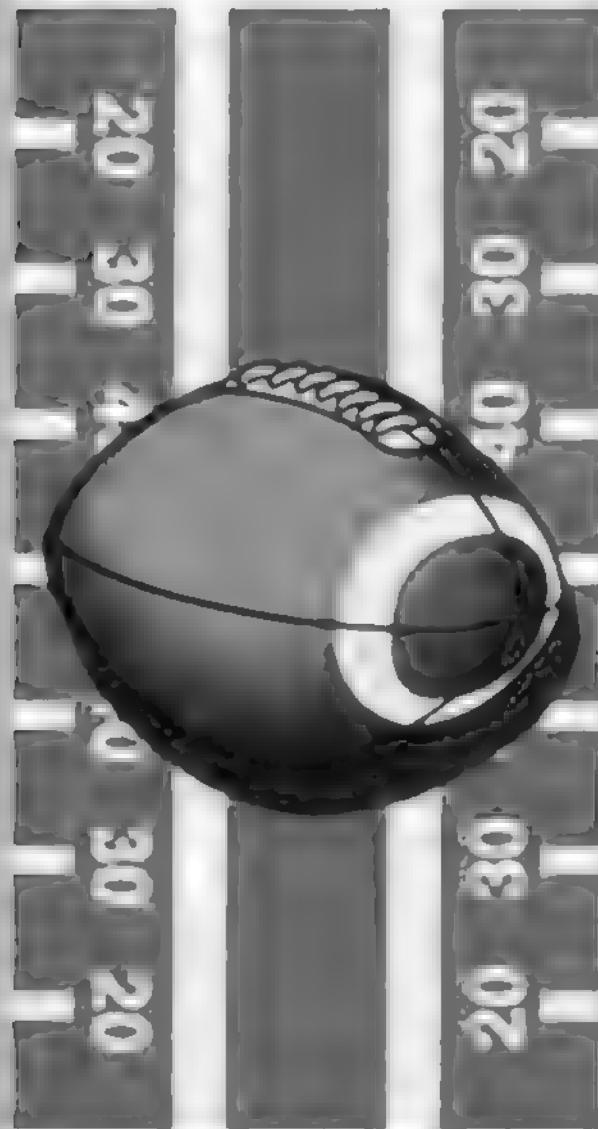


Coach Barb



"I feel that we had a real good year. We had hard-working players and exceeded all of our expectations."

FOOTBALL



Coach Buzzard



"I felt that at the beginning of the season we had a chance to go to the playoffs with the talent we had on our squad; however, we fell short of that goal. I was still pleased with the effort each player exhibited during the year."

Junior Adam Taylor is deep in thought about the strategy for the upcoming game.

The Warrior football team and cheerleaders are all geared up for the long ride on the charter bus to Southern Garrett, Maryland.



Athletic Director Robert Sheets thanks K Friel for his outstanding effort in getting bleachers for the football field.



In the locker room at halftime are some of the varsity football players trying to get some rest before the second half of the ballgame.

Hey, Hey, It's Gametime!

The 1995 football season started with a dedication to Kermitt Friel for his outstanding devotion to the new stadium bleachers.

He spearheaded the activities to raise the \$40,000 needed for the bleachers.

The team was also doing some fundrasing of their own.

They chanced off groceries from Foodland, a team pack, worked in a hot dog stand, and sold T-shirts.

The money raised was used for their banquet and new jerseys.

Senior night, held on October 20, was a big success.

All senior players, cheerleaders, and

their parents were recognized.

For the Warriors to travel the long way to Southern Garrett, Maryland, in comfort, donations from fans were used to charter a bus.

The season ended with a banquet at which players and coaches were honored for their time and effort.

A dinner was held, compliments of their parents, and each player received a plaque and a door prize from Pocahontas businesses.

All in all, the Warriors had a great season.

They are looking for another great season next year.



The 1995 PCHS Warrior football team: (left to right) Row 1: Jon Michael Bosley, Kevin King, Curtis Phillips, Jared Cain, Seth Ferrell, Joe Rider, Scott McGee, Bobby Sharp, Ben Moore, Chad Taylor, Justin Elza, Travis Burner, Jamie Burgess, and Eric Ricottilli.

Row 2: Jerry Buzzard — Assistant Coach, Kristi Rataiczak — EMT, Adam Taylor, Eugene Strader, Phillip Anderson, Brad McDaniels, Trevor Nelson, Ryan Mickle, Paul Barb, Jimmy Holbert, Evan Bosley, Mark Buzzard, Chris McClure, Delmos Barb — Head Coach. Row 3: Wayne Strayer, Jr., Tommy Dickenson, Josh Bond, Jason Hicks, Brian Hamons, Nathan Workman, Matt Moore, Johnnie Bogg, Philip Propst, Micah Lehman, and Doug Ridley.



Kickin' it in Soccer

The 1995 Soccer Season started off with hard practices and the players giving up some of their summer so they could practice for their first game on August 29 against Woodrow Wilson.

When school started, they practiced after school, and they were supposed to learn to juggle the ball and other moves on their own time.

As the season progressed, they won nine games, losing only five.

With this being only the second year for the Pocahontas team, they did well compared to teams that had played for several years.

They played several A.A.A. schools,

which gave them more points in their rankings.

During the sectionals, Pocahontas County High School won four to one against Shady Spring and then suffered a loss to Woodrow Wilson three to six.

The Warriors had only a few seniors, which was a disadvantage for them this year, but it will be an advantage next year.

Coach Ziegler said, "The team was pretty selective on their shots and needed to take more of them.

They scored 52 goals and took 267 shots this year.

Next season should be a good one."

Good Luck, Warriors!



The Pocahontas County Soccer Team: Standing: Assistant Coach Phil Rolleston, Nikki Ali, Ethan Johnson, Charles Kinnison, David Blankenship, John Eilers, Jason Rolleston, Michael Dale, David Simmons, Ryan Fedak, Poore, Michael Stewart, Ben McNeil, Coach Richard Ziegler. Sitting: Joel Johnson, Sam Old, April Blankenship, Justin Rider, Baron Nemann, Chad Baldwin, Jason Brock, Eric Nemann, Chris Alonso.





Relax and resting during halftime is
more Jason Brock.

Ziegler takes time to relax while the
team gets ready for the next game.

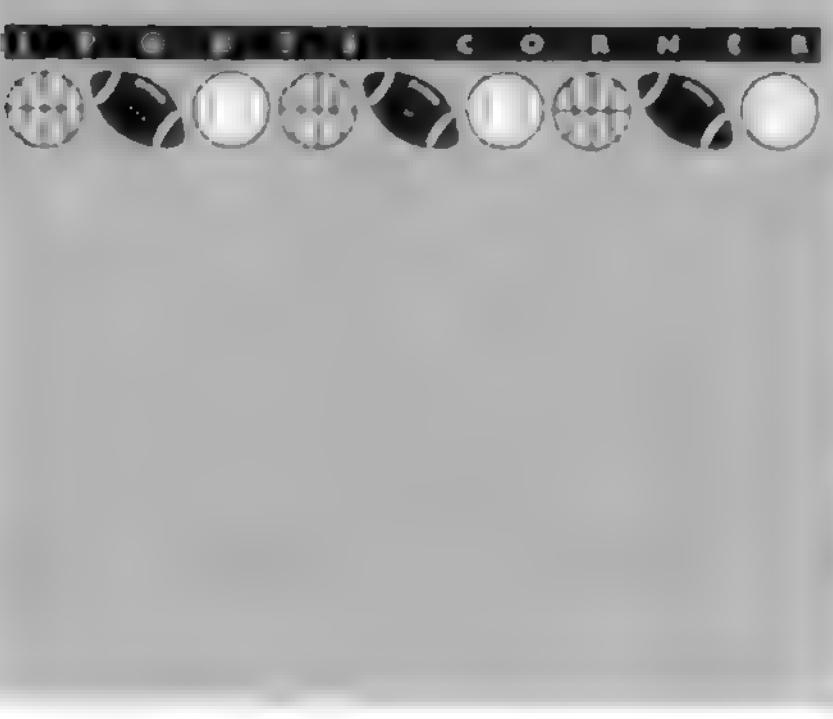
Senior Charles Kinnison looks like he's proud to
be a Warrior as he makes his way across the field.

Senior Morgan Dale shows good technique as he
tries to steal the ball from the other team.



US	THEM
0	Woodrow Wilson 3
6	Philip Barbour 0
1	Ranelle Christian Academy 0
10	James Monroe 0
3	Greenbrier East 3
8	James Monroe 0
1	Elkins 2
6	Philip Barbour 1
1	Oak Hill 3
0	Greenbrier East 4
4	Ranelle Christian Academy 2
3	Elkins 1





Hot and sweaty, the Warrior Soccer Team takes a break from the game.

April Blankenship is pleased to be one of the two females on the P.C.H.S. Soccer Team.



Sophomore Isaac Galford waits for a pass from a teammate.





Sophomore Keith Poore shows good form on an in-bounds kick.

Sophomore Barron Heinemann and junior Jud Eilers are doing some last-minute thinking, before they start to play in the game. Jud was named to the All-Region Team at the end of the season.

Making the Goal in Soccer

The second Soccer season for Pocahontas County High was a success.

The players devoted much of their time to practice and games.

As Coach Ziegler said, "If you want to do something, then you have to give up something.

And the something is free time.

The more you practice the better you get."

And for the Pocahontas County Soccer team, their hard work and devotion led them to nine victories and five losses.

During the sectionals Pocahontas County won four to one against Shady

Spring and then suffered a loss to Woodrow Wilson, three to six.

Soccer is an interesting sport, mostly because of its unique style but also because both boys and girls were allowed to play on the team, which is unique.

The Warriors keep getting stronger and better every year. Next year, with more senior players, Coach Ziegler looks for a bigger and better team, which will make it a great season.

The Warriors played a total of fourteen games this year, winning nine and losing five.



'Tearin' Down the Net in Volleyball

The 1995 Girls Varsity Volleyball team got off to a very good start with their new coach, Tommy Cox.

The girls were really excited about the season they were facing.

The team did not realize at first how competitive this year would be for them.

The team played twelve games, having two wins, leaving them with ten losses.

The Varsity team kept a positive attitude throughout the season, though some-

times it was rough.

Unfortunately, the team did not have any seniors playing for them this year.

The team consisted of three juniors and four sophomores.

Brandy Schoolcraft said, "I think we could have done a lot better."

Katie Keller stated, "Even though we tried really hard to have a successful season, the record doesn't show our effort."



Varsity Volleyball players: (standing) Brandy Schoolcraft, Katrina Richards, Coach Tammy Cox, Kristy Kane, and Megan Terry. (sitting) Perlina Browning, Katie Keller, and Amanda McComb.

Sophomore Brandy Schoolcraft and junior Megan Terry wait patiently for the serve to get the game started against Nicholas County.



Looking excited while warming up for the game against Nicholas County are P.C.H.S. Varsity players junior Megan Terry, sophomore Brandy Schoolcraft, and junior Katie Keller.

Junior Megan Terry sets the ball up for a teammate, while sophomore Kristy Kane watches.



Varsity Volleyball

P.C.H.S.

	Opponents
•	Mercer Christian
•	Greenbrier West
•	Circleville
•	Greenbrier East
•	Franklin
•	Circleville
•	Greenbrier East
•	Greenbrier West
•	Braxton County
•	Nicholas County
•	Franklin
•	Nicholas County
•	Circleville

• Winner

Slamming and Jamming in Volleyball

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team started their 1995 season with a new and experienced coach, Tammy Cox, who had played volleyball in college.

To play volleyball one must learn control in spiking, serving, setting, and bumping the ball.

With most of the girls being new to the sport, learning the techniques took a lot of training.

One of the most important skills to learn in volleyball is talking to one another.

Each person has a specific position, and everyone has to work with one another as a team.

Teamwork plays a big part in every sport, so everyone has to get along, work together as a team, and keep their heads in the game.

The girls learned a lot this season and played really well.

From the skills they learned this season, next year's team should do really well.

We wish the Warrior Volleyball team continued success.



Freshman Emily Morton waits for her practice some moves before the game.

J.V. Volleyball Team: Standing: Angela W, Katrina Beth Goehner, coach Tammy Hope May, Angela Hicks. Kneeling: Emilyton, Amanda Bronson, Krissy Keller, J. Miller.



Freshmen Angie Hicks and Hope May wait for their teammate to serve the ball so they can get into the action.



Freshman Krissy Keller shows good technique as she steps forward to serve the ball.



Freshman Hope May jumps up to hit the ball over the net to the opponent.

Junior Varsity

P.C.H.S.

Opponent

- Circleville
- Greenbrier East
- Franklin
- Circleville
- Greenbrier East
- Greenbrier West
- Braxton County
- Nicholas County
- Nicholas County

• Winner

• Winner

Gotta Yell, Gotta Cheer With The Cheerleaders!

Cheerleading is a sport often forgotten about.

To be a cheerleader one must have the three A's: a good academic average, a positive attitude, and absolute school pride.

Above and beyond these are athleticism, competitiveness, and the will to go on, no matter how much one is forgotten.

The Varsity Football Cheerleaders started the 1995-96 season with long, enduring practices.

These practices started out with conditioning, then stretching and teaching.

There were five new members to teach and only two weeks before the first game.

The first game, at East Hardy, was very exciting.

The tension in the new girls rose as game time grew near, and spirit and energy heightened in the experienced girls.

The tension in that first high school cheer experience is one that no cheerleader will ever forget.

Along with cheering for all ten football games comes other duties like decorating lockers, volleyball games, Homecoming, and pep rallies.

Hard work, injuries, blood and sweat are what make great Cheerleaders!



Injured cheerleader Lisa Pyles watches happily as the Warrior football team scores against Mt. Hope. She broke her ankle during a practice the previous week.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Front: Susan Totten, Chanda Hill Middle: Shelia Kramer, Tara Rexrode, Sarah Perry Back: Pam Buzzard, Elissa Corbett (head), Lisa Pyles, Ronda Sheets, Kim Hendrick

During the pregame at Warrior Field, Senior Ronda Sheets is stretching before cheering on the football team against Summers County.



Flying high in the air is Susan Totten, as her bases, Elissa Corbett, Kimberly Hendrick, Pam Buzzard, and Sarah Perry, anxiously await her return.

"Get fired up" is what Varsity Cheerleaders Susan Totten and Pam Buzzard are urging the Warrior football team to do at Senior Night against James Monroe.

Something to say!!



"Cheering has been great this year. The cheer season, 95-96, will make my 13th and the best year ever. Every year it gets more exciting and intense. Out of those 13 years the two I've cheered at the high school have brought forth more experiences and opportunities than I could have ever imagined. THANKS!!" — Kim Hendrick



"Cheerleading has been a very good experience for me. Even though this is my first year with them, the girls treat me like I've been there forever. It's given me a chance to make new friends, get involved in school activities, and help cheer on our teams at the games. It's been great so far, and I hope it continues to be this way." — Chanda Hill



"Cheering . . . You gotta love it! Especially in high school. You meet lots of new people and do many complicated things! A lot of people say there's not much to it, well, there is. It's very hard work. But it's fun!" — Shelia Kramer





CHEER PRESSURE

Waiting for the next cheer from her captain is junior Shelia Kramer.

The P.C.H.S. Varsity Cheerleaders cheer on the Warriors during one of their home basketball games.



"Warriors" is what the Varsity Cheerleaders are urging the Vars-
ors to do.



Everyone's favorite crowd cheer are Varsity Cheerleaders Elissa
Kimberly Hendrick, Sarah Perry, Lisa Pyles, and Pam Buzzard.

Shaking It Up In Cheerleading

Cheerleading for basketball was a complete change of pace from football for the Warrior Squad.

There were many things to get done for the first game: floor cheers to learn, stunts to perfect, new sidelines, and many crowd pleasers to design.

Among all that chaos came many adjustments.

One, a new sponsor had to be found. This gave the cheerleaders a great worry, until one week before the first game when Vice Principal Mr. Wade said he had taken the position.

Another adjustment was the schedule.

The Lady Warriors' season was moved

to coincide with the boys' season, so that meant many games for the cheerleaders.

The basketball cheer season consisted of nine home and one away girls games and six home and four away boys games, plus sectionals.

This made for a very full, time-consuming cheering schedule.

There were often three or four games a week, practice, and many hours of poster making.

This became especially hard when snow days caused a week to consist of six or seven games.

But everyone survived!!



Varsity Cheerleaders: (standing) Sarah Perry, Elissa Corbett, Tara Rexrode, Lisa Pyles, Kimberly Hendrick, Pam Buzzard, and Shelia Kramer. (sitting) Susan Totten and Chanda Hill.

Shooting Hoops in Girls Basketball

The 1995-96 Lady Warrior Basketball season consisted of 16 games, 9 wins and 7 losses, most of which were games far from home.

These games really piled up when the Blizzard and Flood of 1996 caused all Pocahontas County Schools to shut down.

"All the away games became really tiresome, but we all pulled together and hung in there," commented junior Crystal McCarty.

During the year there were many practices.

In these practices Coach Snyder kept stats.

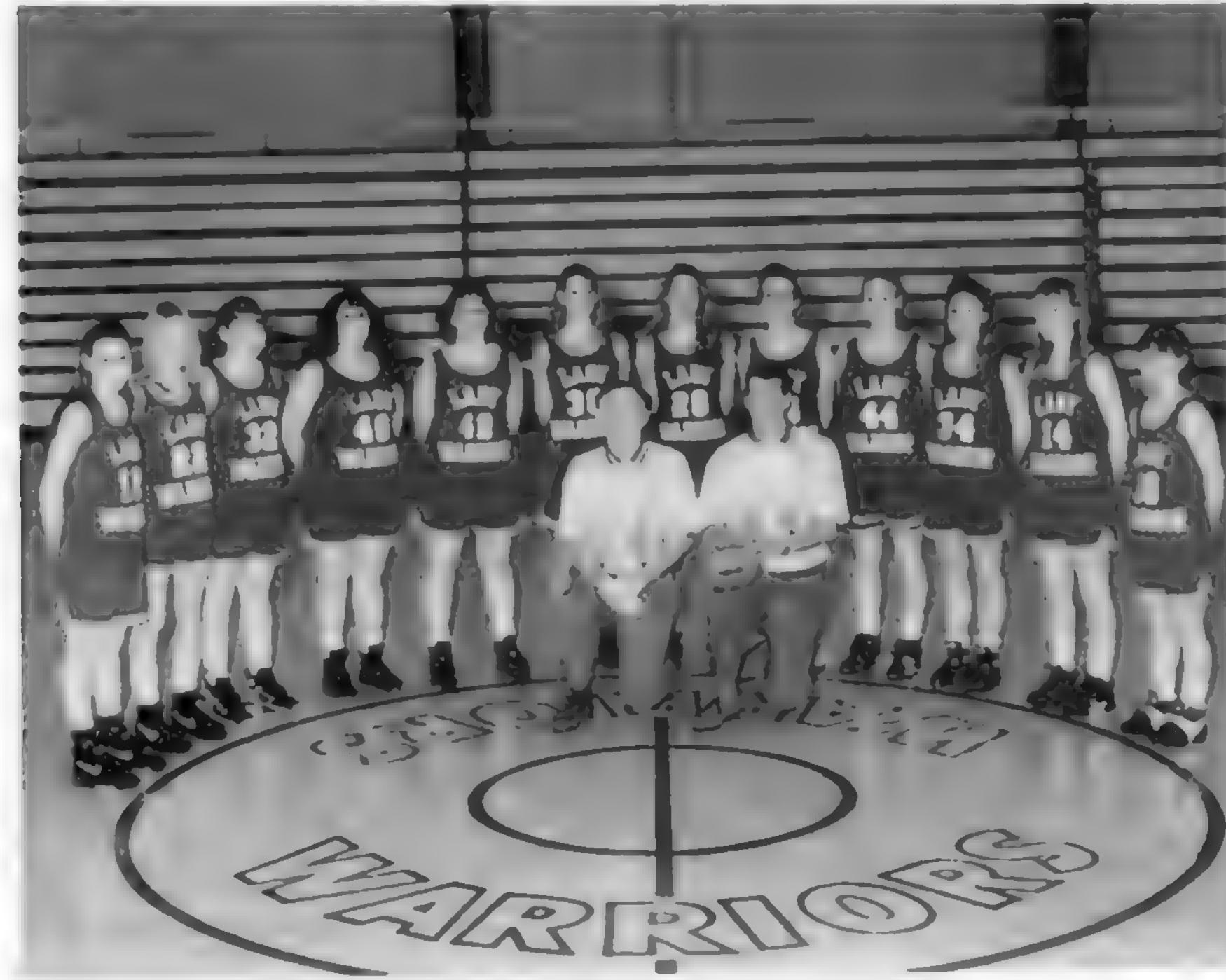
With these stats he chose the third captain, who accompanied full-time captains Mandy Snyder and Shannon Barnisky on the court.

The Lady Warriors ended their season with a loss against Tucker County in the sectionals.

This was upsetting, but the Lady Warriors came out with a winning season, and senior Mandy Snyder received an All-Tournament spot.

The Lady Warriors scored an average of 52.8 pts. per game, while allowing only 47.5 pts. to be scored against them.

Guard Shannon Barnisky concentrates hard on the Lady Warriors so they can outsmart the Petersburg Vikings defense.



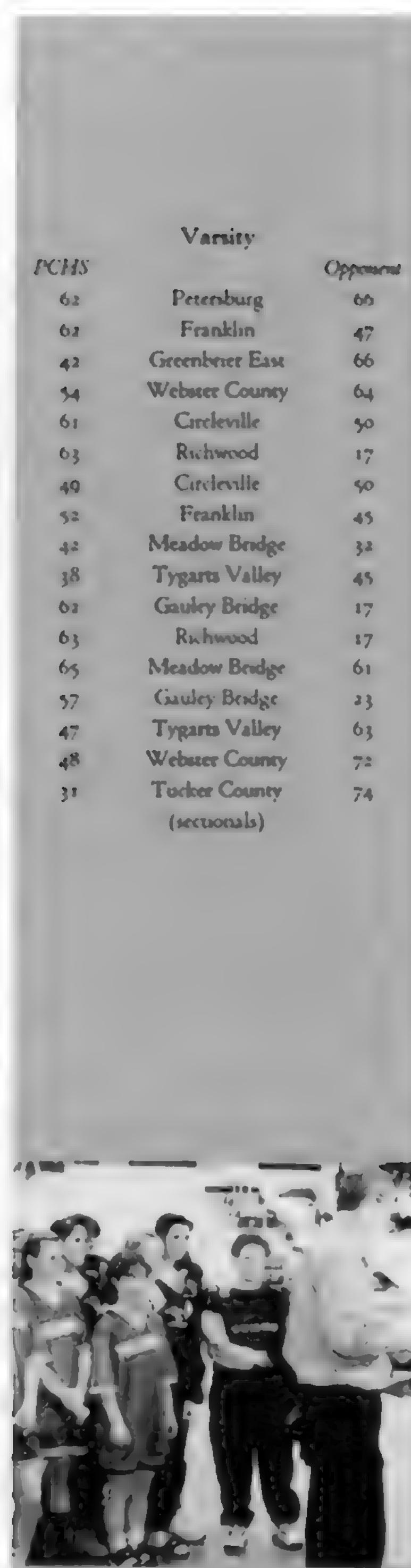
Varsity Lady Warriors: (standing) Amanda McComb, Ginger Beverage, Kristy Kane, Jamie Friel, Crystal McCarty, Cheryl Simmons, Mandy Snyder, Elizabeth Clark, Lora Calhoun, Shannon Barnisky, Abbie Flegel, and Katie Keller. (Kneeling) Coach Peck and Coach Snyder.



her foul shoot is #42, Crystal while #10, Katie Keller, watches

nd.

on the Junior Varsity Lady War-
members of the Varsity Girls Bas-
ketball team and their coach, John Snyder.



The people of Gauley Bridge are more than just our sports opponents. They are our friends. To all of Gauley Bridge, your generosity will be long remembered. Thanks for the donations after the flood!

"I didn't like playing in the winter, and due to so many snow days we missed a lot of practice. I will miss all the players greatly next year, but I will always remember the great times we've had together." — Mandy Snyder.

PCHS	Opponent	Varsity
		Opponent
62	Petersburg	66
62	Franklin	47
42	Greenbrier East	66
34	Webster County	64
61	Circleville	50
63	Richwood	17
40	Circleville	50
52	Franklin	45
42	Meadow Bridge	32
38	Tygart Valley	45
61	Gauley Bridge	17
63	Richwood	17
65	Meadow Bridge	61
57	Gauley Bridge	23
47	Tygart Valley	63
48	Webster County	72
31	Tucker County (seconds)	74

11 Lady Warriors. (standing) Coach Peck, Kristy Kane, Abbie Flegel, Beth Henry, and Coach Snyder. (kneeling) Jessica Euep, Katie Keller, Amanda McComb, and Terri Auldrige.



Junior Varsity	
PCHS	Opponent
40	Petersburg
77	Franklin
33	Greenbrier East
37	Webster County
57	Franklin
61	Meadow Bridge
60	Tygart Valley
68	Tygart Valley
48	Webster County

Freshmen	
PCHS	Opponent
37	Elkins
32	Richwood
33	Summersville
42	Webster County

"Although I didn't like playing in the winter it was still fun." — Katie Keller

"Eventhough I didn't enjoy this year as much, I still love the sport." — Jamie Friel



Looking toward the game are the JV team members.

Getting into position is Lady Warrior Jessica Estep.



Ready to block out the competition is #35, Abbie Flegel.

Taking A Time Out For Girls Basketball

The 1995-96 Junior Varsity and Freshman Lady Warriors had victorious seasons.

The Freshman Lady Warriors took long strides towards their goals.

Having a freshman team gave these Lady Warriors the opportunity to adjust to high school basketball together.

The season started off rough with a loss.

After that, things started to work themselves out, leaving the team with two wins, over Elkins and Webster County, and two losses, against Richwood and Summersville.

After these four games, the entire fresh-

man team was moved up to junior varsity.

The 1995-96 Lady Warrior Junior Varsity ended the season with a bang.

Seven girls (plus the freshmen) contributed to the perfect season of nine wins and zero losses!

This winning record did not come easy, though.

It took many days of hard practices and devoted time.

As the year progressed, some junior varsity members also got the chance to experience varsity ball.

This experience prepared them for the years ahead of P.C.H.S. basketball.



Freshman Lady Warriors: (standing) Coach Peck, Hope May, Kimberly McLaughlin, Kristen Bennett, Shana McComb, and Coach Snyder. (Kneeling) Krissy Keller, Amanda Bronson, and Margaret Clark.



Just a - Jammin' in Basketball

With the help of coaches Bob Sheets and Michael Shank, the 1995-96 Junior Varsity Boys Basketball team had a very successful year, ending their season with a record of 9 wins and 4 losses.

The boys kept really long and exhausting hours and dedicated a lot of their free time to the game, with practicing before school and on holidays.

In basketball you learn to keep the ball under control, the different passes, how to rebound — which is very important — and how to guard the opponent to keep them from getting a basket.

You also need to learn to shoot the ball from every angle.

The skills they learned this season should help them in the years to come.

When the Junior Varsity team wasn't playing, they were cheering the Varsity players on to victory.

The Junior Varsity team was mostly made up of freshman and sophomore players, which made a really enthusiastic team.

We wish the Junior Varsity Basketball team continued success.

Good luck!

Go, Warriors!



Boys Basketball Team Standing: Coaches Sheets, Jason Hicks, Micah L. Ryan Mickle, Chris Cole, Chad Jason Rolleston, Luke Bennett, Young, Chris Campbell, Jeremy Ich, Phillip Anderson, Assistant Michael Shank. Sitting: Meagan Halterman, Leah Shinaberry, Rataiczak, Seth Ferrell, Billy Bell, Sam Herold, Josh Carpenter, Brian Fedak, Phillip Lehman, Andy

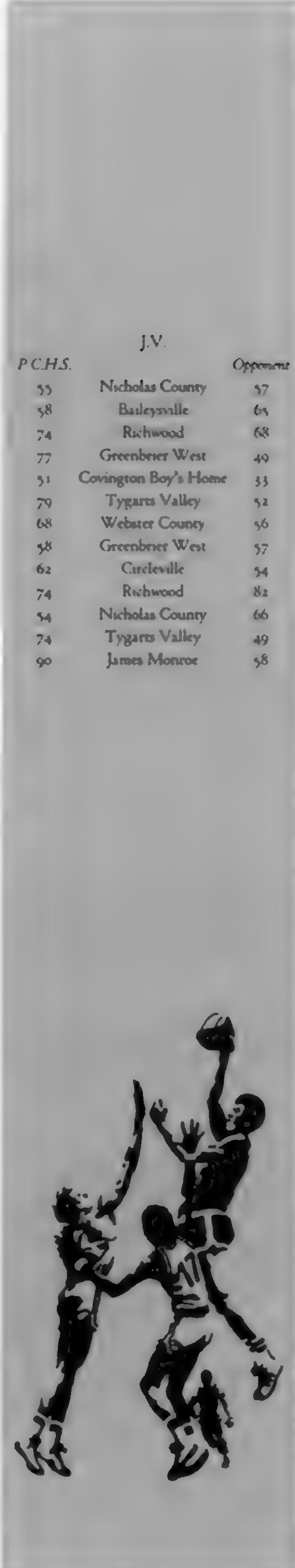
The Warrior team goes over their next play with Coach Shank before getting back into the action of the game against Tygarts Valley.

Freshman Billy Browning waits for his teammate to shoot his foul shots so he can go after the rebound.



old holds his position after he has shot

Freshman Josh Carpenter looks for someone to pass the ball to, while being guarded by two of the Bulldogs players.



Nothing but Net in Basketball

Coach Robert Sheets lead the 1995-1996 Varsity Boys Basketball team through a very exciting season, with the help of assistant coach Michael Shank.

The boys had a fairly good and very tough season.

Each player worked together with his teammates to dribble into a good year, with eleven wins and six losses.

The boys played to their fullest potentials.

The varsity played in the sectional tournaments against Tucker County, winning by a last-second point in a very exciting game.

The team then went on to play in the

regionals, losing to the Musselman Applemen, putting them out of the state competitions.

The Varsity team was made up of sophomores, juniors, and four seniors.

The seniors were Jason Hicks, Jeremy Ulderich, Micah Lehman, and Jason Rolleston, with Rolleston being the team captain.

With support from the team's parents, peers, teachers, and most of all the coaches, the boys never gave up, even though there were times they wanted to.

The boys showed everyone it took much dedication, with many weeks of hard practicing and long bus rides.

Junior Chris Cole concentrates hard on following through with this foul shot after being fouled by a Nicholas County player.





Sophomore Chad Taylor prepares to "drive" his way in for a lay-up, hoping that his Nicholas County guard does not block him.



Senior Jason Rolliston watches for his man to make his move, hoping he can block a pass.



Sophomore Chad Taylor and junior Chris Cole double up to guard a player from Nicholas County.

During halftime, Coach Sheets points out a play that he thinks will work against the Nicholas County team.

Varsity Basketball	
P.C.H.S.	Opponent
72	Nicholas County 33
68	Baileysville 78
70	North Marion 81
(Tournaments)	
62	Alleghany 56
(Tournaments)	
71	Richwood 63
63	Greenbrier West 37
60	James Monroe 70
65	Cromington Boy's Home 51
61	Tygart Valley 39
62	Webster County 70
73	Greenbrier West 47
80	Circleville 65
88	Richwood 69
47	Nicholas County 50
68	Tygart Valley 43
74	James Monroe 55
69	Braxton County 71
53	Tucker County 52
41	Muselman 74

On The Right TRACK!

The PCHS boys track team had a very good year.

Twelve young men made up the team.

Paul Barb, Doug Ridley and Micah Lehman placed in most all the meets in the field events!

Barb — shot put and discus, Ridley — shot put and discus, and Lehman — long jump.

Randy Friel was unbeaten in the 800-meter run this year.

He also won the state 800-meter run in a time of 1:38.30 seconds.

The 4X100, 4X200, and 4X400-meter relay teams did well all year.

These teams consisted of Jason Hicks,

Randy Friel, Micah Lehman, David Blankenship, and Luke Bennett.

The 4X400-meter relay team placed sixth at the state meet with a time of 3:38.8 seconds.

Luke Bennett placed sixth in the high jump at the state meet.

He jumped 5'10".

Jeremy Ulderich, Erik Heinemann, Baron Heinemann, and Jared Cain ran the 800, 1600 and 3200 events.

Track member Randy Friel was asked by a National coach to run for him during the summer.

Good Luck, Randy!

Senior Sarah Weadon placed sixth in the 300 hurdles at States.



Placing sixth in the 4X400 relay at States are seniors Micah Lehman and Jason Hicks and juniors Randy Friel and Luke Bennett.

Junior Kathleen Lacane, freshman Margaret Clark, sophomore Angela Weadon and freshman Emily Morton with their "lucky care bears."

1996 Track Team

Angela Weadon, Kathleen Lacasse, Emily Morton, Amanda McComb, Michelle Wimer, Katie Keller, Hope May, Clark, Sarah Weadon. Row 2: Jared Cain, Micah Lehman, Jason Hicks, Randy Friel, Joy McLaughlin, Jennifer Miller, Clark, Margaret Clark, Shanna McComb, Toshia Combs. Row 3: Jimmy Halterman — Manager, Paul Barb, Doug Ridley, Jenkins, Erik Heinemann, Baron Heinemann, Jeremy Ulderich, Luke Bennett, Delmos Barb — Coach, Kay Wiley



In action, running the shuttle hurdle race is junior Katie Keller.

Meets:

Webster County — 4th/16 teams
Nicholas County — 2nd/12 teams
Midland Trail — 3rd/13 teams
Glenville — 5th/18 teams
New River Valley — 3rd/10 teams
Fayetteville — 2nd/16 teams
Regional Track Meet — 3rd/18 teams
State Track Meet

"At the regional track meet to see if you qualify for the state meet, a man by the name of "Coach Red" asked me to run for him at the National competition. I wasn't too sure at first, but now I guess I'm ready to try this. OUR track team did great this year. Good luck and have a great summer." — Randy Friel

STATE RESULTS:

Tosha Combs: 2nd Place — 1600-meter run
3rd Place — 800-meter run

Sarah Weadon: 6th Place 300 Hurdles

Randy Friel: 1st — 800-meter run

Luke Bennett: 6th — High Jump

CONGRATULATIONS!



Freshman Angela Weadon concentrates on her run.



West Virginia
'96
Spartans
Track Meet

Randy Friel holds his 1st place medal for the 800-run at the State Meet.

g it all she's got in the shuttle run is sophomore Beth



Friel and Jason Hicks look as if they are a little worn
er their competitions.

g a 3rd place medal for the 800-meter run is sopho-
-tsha Combs.

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The 1996 girls' track team had a great year.

Two of the girls set new school records: Tosha Combs — 3200 and Sarah Weadon — 110 Hurdles.

Overall this year was one of the best, with more to come.

Track coach Mrs. Kay Wiley commented that, "It's been a great honor to coach the girls' track team.

The fifteen girls that represent P.C.H.S. track have great personalities, lots of enthusiasm, and they're loaded with talent and continual determination to become better-skilled athletes.

These qualities have made my job more relaxing and enjoyable.

I'm proud of their accomplishments and appreciate the sacrifices they make to Pocahontas County."

Congratulations to the girls' track team!

On the Fast rack



Freshman Shanna McComb prepares to throw the shot put.

Warren Bushell

PCHS	Opponent	Score
1	Tygart Valley	11
2	Tygart Valley	3
3	Richwood	4
4	Richwood	10
8	Greenbrier West	6
8	Greenbrier West	0
13	Greenbrier West	9
10	James Monroe	15
4	Webster County	20
7	Webster County	4
9	James Monroe	0
3	Greenbrier East	18
4	Webster County	8
11	Greenbrier West	6
5	Greenbrier West (JV)	11
3	Petersburg (Sectional)	13
3	Tucker County (Sectional)	10



Tim McDaniels is the coach of P.C.H.S.'s baseball team. He is from Buchanan, WV. He has a lot of experience as a baseball coach. He has coached everything from Little League to Babe Ruth. He has also played semi-pro ball and has had offers to play pro baseball. He has had two state championships and has been all-state 3rd base.

Injured player Wayne Strayer, #8, happily looks on as the game is won.

Injuries are part of the game, as shown by senior Matt Moore.



g a huddle with his incoming fielders is Coach Tim McDaniels.



Up for another big inning behind the plate is catcher Kevin King.

Knocking Home Runs In Baseball

Baseball was a new addition to Pocahontas County High School athletics for the 1995-1996 school year.

As with most new athletics, there were many requirements to be met before the season began.

One was that the coach's position had to be filled, which was filled by Tim McDaniels.

Even before that, a group of parents organized and made a proposal to the Board about a P.C.H.S. baseball team.

The Board agreed but said the team had to be self-supportive.

This raised the challenge of raising six thousand dollars.

This money was used for uniforms, um-

pires, equipment, and three away bus trips.

This quota was met by donation cans throughout the county, letters sent out asking for donations, candy bar sales, and tee-shirt sales.

Along with these fundraisers came the support of the Moose Lodge, which helped raise over half of the required money.

They sponsored several Bingo events and raffled off a gun and donated the money to the baseball team.

To continue helping the team, Coach McDaniels donated his coaching salary back to the team.



The Warrior Baseball team walks happily off the field after greeting Wayne Strayer at the plate following his home run hit.



Watching anxiously for the batter's swing are senior James McNeil and freshman Branden Fedak.

Making Hits Count In Baseball

Some of the students at P.C.H.S. were ecstatic to hear of the opportunity to participate in Warrior Baseball.

The first practice was held in the school gymnasium on Wednesday, March 6.

At this practice, 25 students showed up, enthused and ready to go.

In practice the team played catch and ran sprints to loosen up.

Then Coach McDaniels broke these players up into varsity and junior varsity teams.

At that point, there were 24 varsity games scheduled and six junior varsity

games.

These games were to be played at the field at Stillwell Park.

Due to the weather, including the flood, the Warrior Baseball team completed a total of 17 games.

The weather also brought the team together to reconstruct the flooded-out field at Stillwell Park.

The Warrior Varsity team ended the year with 6 wins and 10 losses, two of which were sectional games.

The Warrior J.V. team got to play only one game; their record was 0-1.



A disappointed senior James McNeil, #16, starts back to retrieve his glove for another inning of pitching.

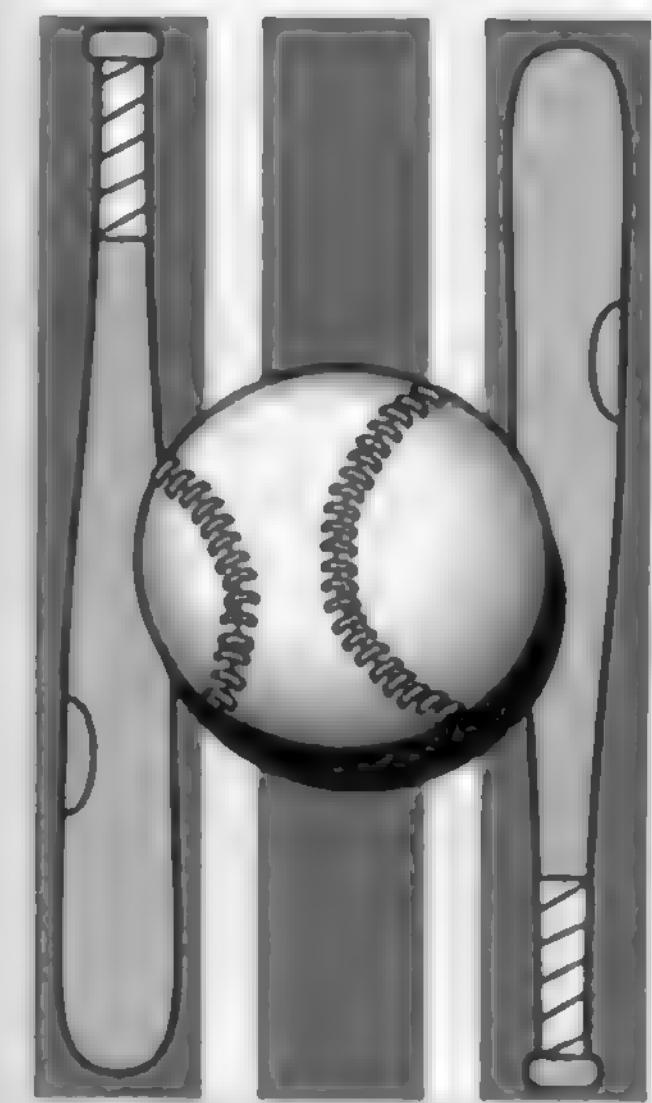
Warrior players Karis Rataizack, Joe Rider, Chris Cole, Jon Michael Bosley, and Jason Underwood watch the action of the ballgame.

On-deck man, Gerald Bond, warms up before taking his turn at the plate.



Front Row: Jason Underwood, James McNeil, Wayne Strayer, Jr., Matt Moore, Kenny Williams, Mike Hesner, Gerald Bond.
Back Row: Coach McDaniels, Warren McLaughlin, Chad Baldwin, Kevin King, Branden Fedak, Jon Michael
McGee, Joe Rider.

BASEBALL



"We think that we did great for a first-year team. We enjoyed the time spent with the team members. We will miss them all greatly." — Wayne Strayer and Matt Moore.



Tracing Our Steps Through Academics

Academics is the main reason that students attend school each day.

Although most kids would not agree with that, academics in high school may be the foothold to their future.

For graduation a student must have four English credits, three social studies, two math, two science, one health, and one physical education.

There are many elective classes offered that aren't "boring," as some kids would say.

For example, a students can take Driver Ed. and Parenting, Welding, Journalism, or any other of the classes offered to them.

Vocational electives are available in electricity, electronics, business, con-

sumer & family sciences, welding, vo-ag, and forestry.

Electives are also offered in college and honors classes, arts, foreign languages, and there are also courses offered via satellite.

In some of the courses there are requirements that say you must be a certain age or grade level, or you must have had a previous course pertaining to the subject which you are wanting to take.

For example, to take Carpentry II, you must have completed and passed Carpentry I.

Students select their schedules for the upcoming year at the end of the previous year.

When a freshman, you are only offered two periods to take elective courses, and as you rise in grade levels you are offered the chance to take more electives.

By the time you reach your senior year, you will be able to take six electives; that is, if you have passed all of your required courses.

Having many classes to choose from lets students get a schedule that is suited to their ability and to what they wish to do after graduation.

A student can only get out of academics what they are willing to put into them.



Senior Mike Matheny prepares test plates for certification during Mr. Thompson's 5th period Welding class.

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Mrs. Vance watches over freshmen April Buchanan and Edwina Childers, while they work on their Social Studies assignment.

Mr. Sheets, English teacher, looks over the assignments that he has taken up from the class.



Junior Billy McKenney and seniors Scott Morgan and Jimmy Campbell enjoy another day in Mr. Alderman's 5th period English Class.

Sophomore Kenneth Lambert concentrates as Mr. Stewart explains the assignments.



Flipping Through the Pages In English and Social Studies

Each year all students at P.C.H.S. take a course in English. P.C.H.S. has several offerings in the English department. For example, students who are extremely curious have the opportunity to take ESSH, a combined English/Social Studies curriculum taught by two teachers, one from each of the two departments.

The class requires a tremendous amount of work both in class and outside.

Ms. O'Brien, a one-year substitute for Mrs. Brown, brought an old tradition back to P.C.H.S., the school newspaper.

This has been missing for many years.

English classes are also taught by Mr. Sheets, Mrs. Flegel, and Mr. Alderman.

The English department has a new class, Advanced Place-

ment, a class for seniors which took the place of Shepherd College English.

At the end of the year, if a student earns a certain score, he or she will receive a college credit.

As of now, the requirements for Social Studies are three years, starting with World History and then American History I and II.

And if you are interested in the law, you can take Criminal Justice as an elective taught by Mrs. Keller.

Social Studies classes are also taught by Mr. Stewart and Mr. Barb.

In history class you learn of the past, and how it is still connected with the world today.



Mr. Sheet's ESSH class takes time to talk before he gives them their assignment.

Senior Susan Roy works hard on trying to get her poster done in Dramatic Media.



Solving Equations in SCIENCE AND MATH

Two of the most challenging classes are Math and Science. You are required to have two math and two science credits. The math classes offered are Geometry, Applied Math, Algebra I, Algebra II, and Trig/Pre-Calculus.

Science offers Integrated Science 9 and 10, Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry, and Environmental Science.

If you have strong interest, you can enter math field day or you can be in the Science Club.

Mrs. Sharpes teaches 10th grade Integrated Science, which is a mixture of earth and biological science.

Mrs. Burns teaches Chemistry, Honors Chemistry, 9th grade Integrated Science, and Physics.

Her Honors Chemistry classes did projects like product testing and making chemical products such as toothpaste and glue.

Mrs. White teaches Integrated Science 9 and 10, Anatomy and Physiology.

Mr. Tupper's Applied Math Class did several unique projects, such as building picnic tables for the school and measuring and cooking in the Home Ec. Kitchen.

Mrs. McGee taught Trig/Pre-Calculus, Algebra I, Geometry, and Advanced Math Concepts, while Mr. Shank taught Geometry, Transitional Math, Algebra I, and Algebra II, and Ms. Hall taught Applied Math and Algebra I.



Senior Samuel Jackson sits and thinks about what he's going to do on the computer in Mrs. Burns' room.



Freshman Amanda Shinaberry cuts out her assignment in Mrs. Burns' Integrated Science Class.





Mrs. Burns' 5th period Integrated Science class is trying to pay attention to her while she explains their assignment.

Seniors Robin Shearer and Jason Carr decorate their Christmas cookies in the Home Economics kitchen for Mr. Tupper's Applied Math class.



Sophomores Lindsay Barb and Crystal Fischl take time to talk in Mrs. McGee's Algebra class.

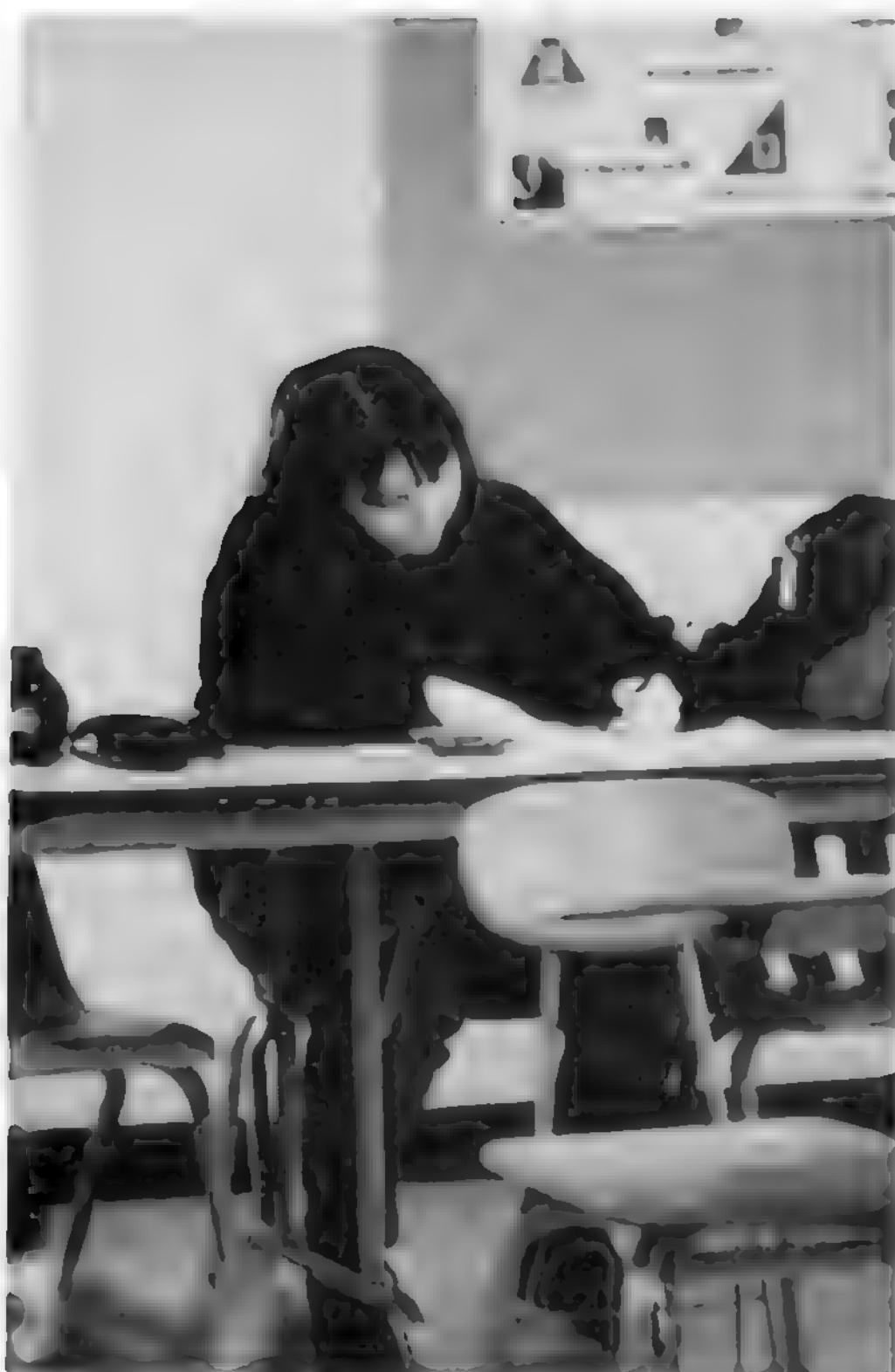
Junior Cheryl Simmons is getting help with her math, while Mr. Shank has lunch and tries to explain it to her.



Senior Mandy Snyder checks her work over before handing it in.



Junior Luke Bennett works hard trying to finish his College exam on time.



Concentrating hard on getting her math finished is junior Tatiana Mynuk.



Listening to the lecture in A.P. English is Senior Seth Shinaberry.

A dvanced Placement, College, And ESSH Classes Keep Students Busy

In the 1995-96 school year, P.C.H.S. offered a variety of special programs.

They ranged from Advanced Placement and College to ESSH.

This was the first year P.C.H.S. offered Advanced Placement English.

It was a fast-paced class that focused on classical literature.

Mrs. Flegel referred to it as "an altogether different approach to English."

There was an end-of-the-year national exam that the students took to earn a college credit.

Another advanced English class offered was ESSH, English-Social Studies-Humanities.

This is a 3-year program offered to 9th, 10th, and 11th grade students.

It encompasses all of the humanities and is taught by several teachers with different specialities.

In 1995-96 it was taught by Mrs. Flegel, Mrs. Vance, and Mr. Sheets, with help from others.

The ESSH students must have a desire to work hard, including on the summer work their teachers give them.

Another college class was College Trigonometry and Pre-Calculus.

"This is a fast-paced class with killer exams," stated Mrs. McGee.

The first semester, Trig. was taught and the students received 2 college credit hours if they passed, and the second semester, Pre-Calculus was taught, with 2 credit hours being given.

A new class was offered, Latin, by satellite.

In this class students learned by a satellite that corresponded with their text.

They studied a lot of Roman history and did a lot of work with Greek and Roman Mythology, while learning Latin.

Sociology, taught by Mrs. Vance, contained two parts. "Portraits of the Family" was the first semester course for 3 credit hours, and "A Time to Grow" was the second-semester course, also for 3 credit hours.



In Mrs. Vance's 2nd period ESSH class, a group of students seem to put all of their attention into their class assignment.



Junior Karen Hill works on the computers in the computer lab.

Senior Kristi Wilfong, an aide for the office, works on the daily attendance.



Mr. Wade looks as if he's in a hurry to get somewhere.



Ms. Blankenship checks out a book for Jami Kerr.

In The Library and Office

The Library and Office are two very important places in our school.

Our library also has a computer lab, where students can go and work on the computers anytime they like.

Our librarians are Ms. Blankenship and her substitute, Mrs. Fromhart.

They are always there to assist the students.

Some teachers take their classes to do projects and to find books and also to do their work on computers.

Some students come in on their time to find a book or type a report.

Our school office is a very busy place.

There are always people coming in and out, students using the phone or running errands for teachers, teachers running copies and getting their mail.

Our secretary, Nancy Rexrode, stays busy answering the phone and helping everyone that comes in and out.

Our principal, Mr. Vance, and vice principal, Mr. Wade, are on the go all day long.

They go out to watch students in between classes in the hallways, or they are in the office talking to students that have gotten into trouble or assisting other people.

The library and office both have student aides who help out but also learn new skills.



Secretary Nancy Rexrode keeps busy answering the phone and taking messages.

ance thinks about the
of the day.





Working hard to meet a deadline are junior Stacey Dickenson and senior Anita Arbogast.

Junior Shelia Kramer works to get her ad layout done in journalism class. Shelia and Kim Hendrick are responsible for the entire ads section.



Senior Melinda Moore works on her sophomore layout in Sch journalism class, hoping to get done in time for the deadline.

Putting It All Together In Photography and Journalism

The Photography and Journalism class put a lot of hard work and dedication into compiling the best possible yearbook.

They have the job of creating an interesting, factual book that covers as thoroughly as possible every event of the school year.

With the small staff of nine, each student had to work diligently to meet all of the deadlines on time. Certain parts of the yearbook have to be in to the printing plant at different intervals throughout the year.

In July, Editor Mandy Friel and Assistant Editor Kristi Wilfong spent a week at a yearbook workshop at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

During the week they learned many interesting techniques

and ways of improving our yearbook.

Being a yearbook staff member is demanding.

Not only do the students work each day in class, but they have to attend all night activities to take pictures and cover the events and also solicit area businesses for advertisements.

These ads are the largest source of income to cover printing costs of the yearbook, which is a very costly venture.

They also work with the professional photographers who take underclass and senior pictures as well as all the sports pictures.

Mrs. Rhea would like to commend the yearbook staff for a job well done.



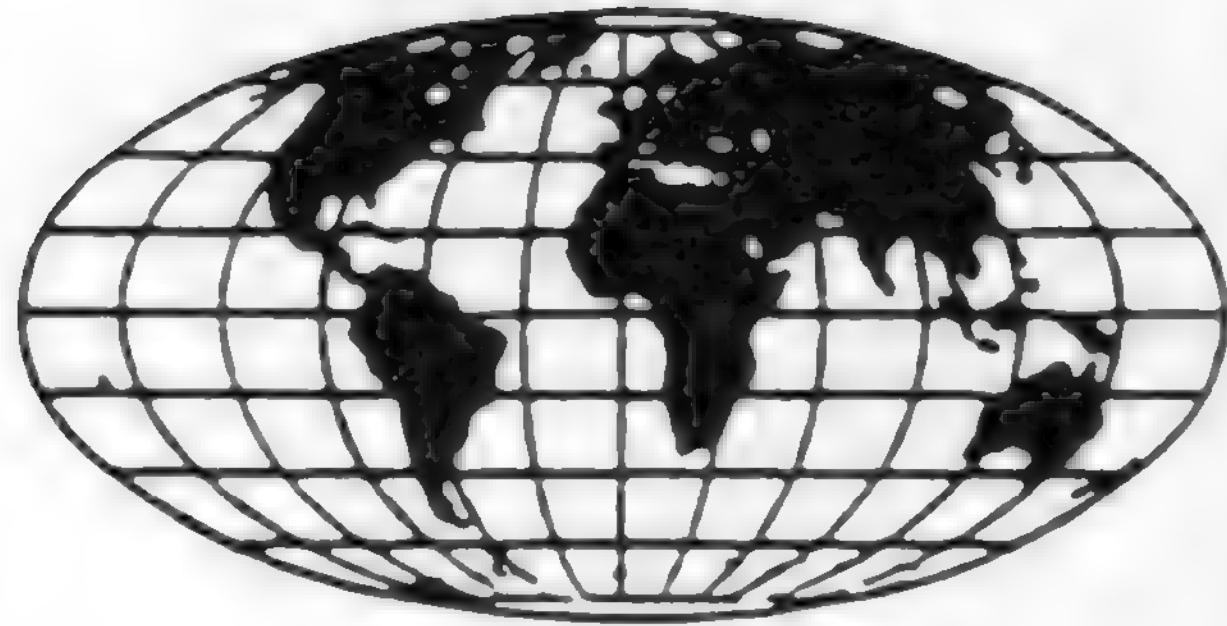
Senior Mandy Friel is trying to complete her layout. As editor she has the job of helping everyone else, as well as completing her own assignments.

Senior Kristi Wilfong is getting ready to take a picture of senior Christy Sharp, who is working on a layout. This year the journalism class is responsible for taking all the pictures for the yearbook.

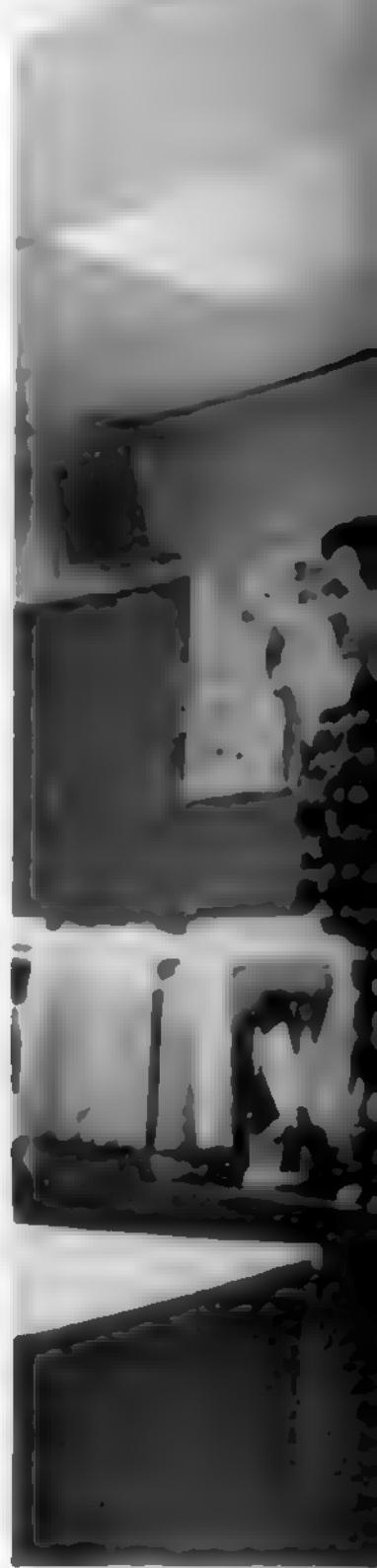
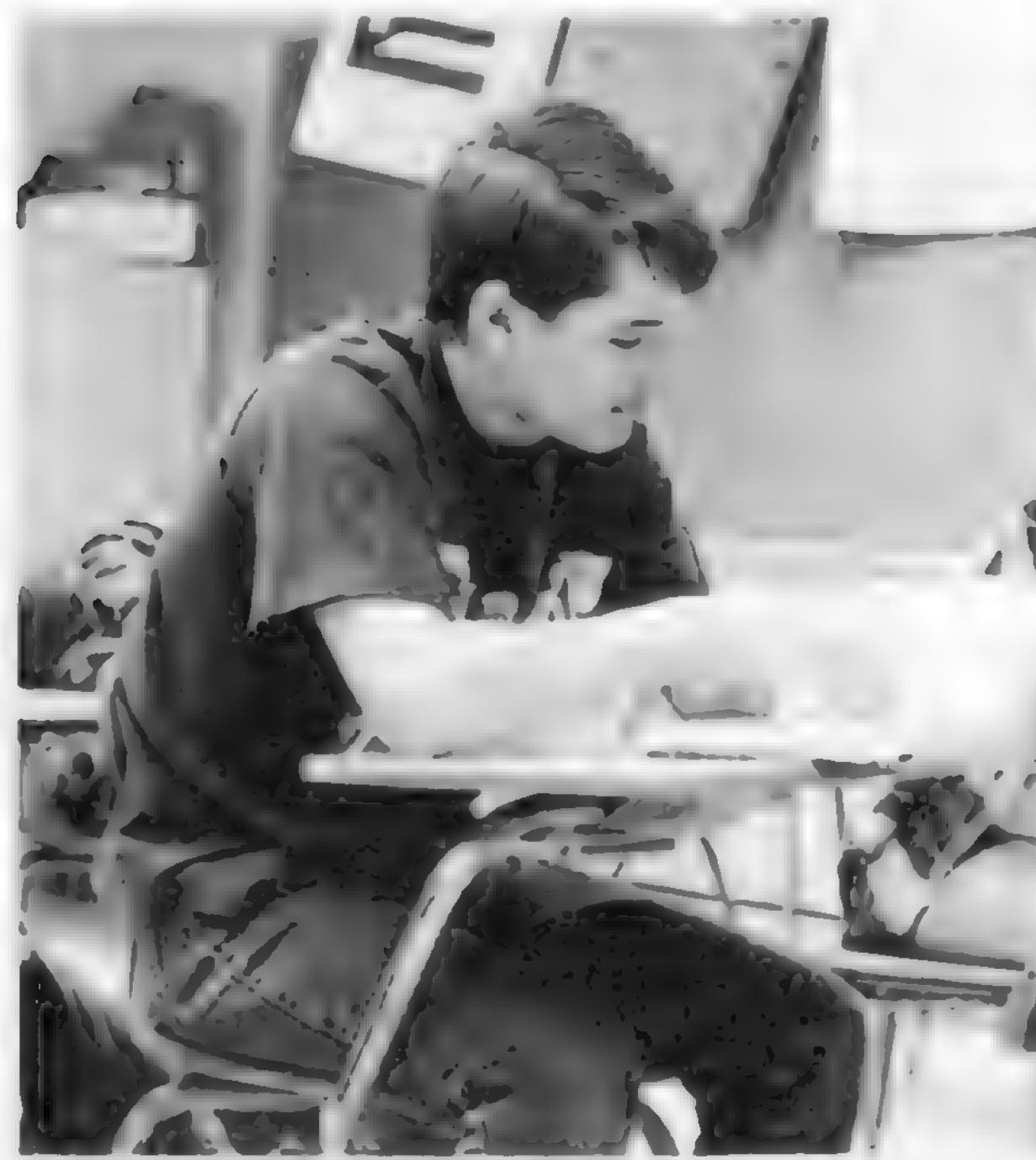


Junior Jason Ulderich studies word definitions in second period Spanish class.

Senior James McNeil is the student teacher in fifth period French class.



Junior Hannah Smith practices her artistic talent in 5th period art class.



The fifth period French student teacher works hard on the assignment given.

Experiencing a New Lifestyle in Foreign Language and Art

Foreign Language and Art are two subjects offered at P.C.H.S., although they are not required.

Offered are French I-IV, taught by Dr. McNeil, and Spanish I-IV, taught by Mrs. Friel.

Each year the French and Spanish classes take educational trips to foreign places.

The year of 1996, the French traveled to Paris for a 10-day stay.

The Spanish students spent 7 days in Mexico.

Many students took one of the foreign classes to experience a different lifestyle; others took it because many colleges require at least two years of a foreign language.

Art, taught by Mrs. Leary, also is a very educational class.

There are two levels of art, beginners and advanced.

In beginners, the students learn tints and shades, color schemes, angles, and shapes.

The art classes also take a trip.

They traveled to Pittsburgh to visit the Carnegie Museum of Art.

While at the museum, every student must pick a favorite painting and learn all they can about it.

A full report about the painting has to be given by the student to his/her class.

The students who didn't take part in the trip had to pick a painting from a book.



period art class, senior
akos makes junior
heeler laugh, while
ana Browning puts
tion into her project.

B Keying to Success in BUSINESS AND COMPUTERS

Many students take business and computer classes.

There are a variety of classes to choose from, including Word Processing, Advanced Word Processing, Keyboarding I and II, Accounting I and II, Office Technology, and Computer Programming.

Some students choose to take more than one business class, which prepares the student for college or jobs ahead of them.

A student learns a variety of things in business classes: how to type different kinds of letters, how to write Superwrite, a new kind of shorthand, how to prepare accounts, and how to format documents on the computer.

In computer programming the students learn to read and print computer programs and to type their own programs.

The business classes are taught by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs.

Rhea, with Mrs. Hall teaching computers.

There is also a computer lab in the library where students can go to work during their lunch shifts or whenever they get a little free time, and some teachers take their classes to the lab to work on reports or make work into fun.

Business students can join a club called FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America.

FBLA members compete in various business contests in Charleston in the spring.

At the State Leadership Conference the students take what they've learned in their business classes at school and apply it in competitions to try to advance to the National Competitions held each summer.



Senior Vicki Waugh works on her accounting in 4th period to Mrs. Stewart.

Freshman Jennifer Wenderoth looks like she's enjoying the computer lab in the library.





Junior Kris Nutter shows good form as he types his work in Mrs. Rhea's keyboarding class 7th period.

Senior Gina Palmer is concentrating hard on her work in Mrs. Stewart's advanced accounting 4th period.



Senior Corey Alkire keys away in 7th period word processing.



Doug Ridley and John Michael Bosley watch while Jason Underwood works on his computer in Mrs. Hall's computer programming class.



Karis Rataiczak, Ryan Fedak, and Bucky Foe work in a group in 3rd period Electricity class.



Senior Mike Beverage seems to enjoy doing his book work in Mr. Ziegler's 5th period Electricity class.



Seniors Jason Hicks and Hamons work hard in Ziegler's 5th period Electricity class.

Chad Kizer, Matt Gibbons, and Ronda Sheets like to have fun while working on electronics.

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Sparkling With Electricity and Electronics

Electricity and Electronics are two vocational classes offered to students at P.C.H.S.

The instructor for electronics is Mr. Beverage.

He teaches Introductory, first, and second-year classes.

In Intro classes students learn Ohm's law, theory, basic circuitry, and terms.

First and second-year students use the skills they learned in previous classes to build their skills.

Mr. Ziegler is the instructor for electricity.

He also teaches Introductory, first and second-year students.

The students learn Ohm's law and wiring skills.

They work in labs to learn all the skills needed.

A group of students from these two vocational classes go to compete yearly in state and national competitions.

These students are from a vocational club called VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

The students from these classes also work around the school installing lights and work on different things around the country.

This helps the students improve their skills and learn more in these classes.



Connie Warner and Cor
work on building cir
rd period Electronics



Freshman Kevin King is concentrating hard on his Electricity work in 3rd period Electricity Class.



WHAT A GANG! A few members of the Warrior Band look pretty excited about their upcoming performance.

Waiting to take the field for the halftime show are Elissa Corbett, senior, and Kristy Kane, sophomore.



Kathleen LaCasse, junior, concentrates hard as she plays the bells for the halftime show.

Ethan Johnson, junior, Amanda Childers, sophomore, and Sarah Perry, freshman, are all "wrapped up" with their tubas.



B Marching To The eat Of Music

The 1995-96 marching band worked hard all year long with many activities.

The year began with a week-long band camp.

There the band was taught field performances by instructors brought in from around the state.

The band worked hard fund-raising, performing at concerts, and attending competitions.

They fund-raised by having bake sales, selling seat cushions, selling magazines and Christmas items.

The band began the school year with football games and their field performances at halftime, then competitions began.

The band travelled to Summersville, where they competed

in the WV Governor's Cup.

In the competition they placed second in the Military Inspection, third in Class B percussion, and sixth in Class B band.

Then the band travelled to the Greenbrier East Marching Classic, where they placed in several events: third in Flag Corps class B and second in the finals, and seventh overall.

The band prepared for spring and Christmas concerts, which were performed at school and for the public.

Around the county the band attended various events, including the Barrow Civil War Reenactment, the Fall Festival, and the Christmas Parade in Marlinton.

"The Pride of Pocahontas" had a busy and successful year!



Directing the band during practice is drum major Jennifer Cox, junior. Many hours of practice go into perfecting a show.

The Warrior Band takes a break after their halftime performance.



Malcom, Katrina Beth Goehner, Mandy Snyder. *Third* — Ginger Beverage, Emily Grimes, Lora Sharp, Marlene Jones, Megan McGee, Elissa Corbett, Schatlie McComb, Katrina Richards. *Fourth* — Cheryl Simmons, Abbie Flegal, Kristy Kane, Amanda McComb, Sarah Weadon. *Fifth* — Lora Calhoun, Scott Moore, Beth Henry, Joy McLaughlin, Shanna McComb, Jason Ulderich, Richard Thompson, Kristen Bennett. *Sixth* — Sarah Perry, Ethan Johnson, Chris Cole, Josh Shinaberry, Suzanne Stewart, Jennifer Deputy, David Young, Brandy Cassell.



Freshmen Scottie Moore and Joel Johnson concentrate hard on their music during the Christmas concert performed for the student body.

Flag Corps — Lora Calhoun, Ginger Beverage, Cheryl Simmons, Jessica Beverage, Mandy Snyder, Katrina Richards, Sarah Weadon, Kristen Bennett.

Sights and sounds of Band and Choir

Band and Choir classes are taught by Mr. Ron Hall.

The 1995-96 choir consisted of 17 members, and the band had 61 total members.

Choir and band are regular classes, so they get to practice every day.

The band learned many different songs for the events during the year.

The choir learned different songs for each performance.

During this time, they learned the sound of different notes and tunes, how to carry their voices, and how to hit the right notes.

Along with the band, they performed in the Spring and

Christmas concerts, for the school and the public.

The choir also performed different places around the community.

They raised the spirits of the elderly people at PCCC, with their talents and the skills they learned in class.

The choir also performed for the Women's Club as an extra opportunity to show off their talents.

During the year the band and choir had several fundraisers to earn money, and they also received money from the Dramas, Fairs, and Festivals fund.

Throughout the year both the choir and the band learned many skills that may be useful to them later in life.



Members: Front — Jennifer Connor, Eva Jack, Melissa Cain, Mindy Miles, Ste-Shirkey, Back — John Perry, Jessica Lan-ian Roy, Christy Sharp, Joy Pritt, Dean Laughlin, Lora Sharp.

Edwina Childers, freshman, and Cheryl Sim-mons, junior, both play French horns during the Christmas concert.



FUTURE

Building a with Vo. Ag. & Carpentry

Vo-Ag. and Carpentry are two of the vocational classes offered.

Carpentry is taught by Mr. Taylor.

There are three Carpentry classes: Introduction, Carpentry I, and Carpentry II.

This year the students built buildings, dog boxes, steps and lockers at MMS.

Students are taught the safe operation of tools used in Carpentry.

Vo-Ag is taught by Ms. Poole.

This class is also offered in three categories like Carpentry.

Students are taught to use shop tools safely.

They also learn about agriculture by growing different plants and by keeping record books.

A big fundraiser for Vo-Ag. is selling fruit and poinsettias during the Christmas season.

The students raise the poinsettias themselves.

Part of Vo-Ag. is FFA (Future Farmers of America).

In FFA they attend state competitions where they show their skills in judging poultry, milk, and plants.

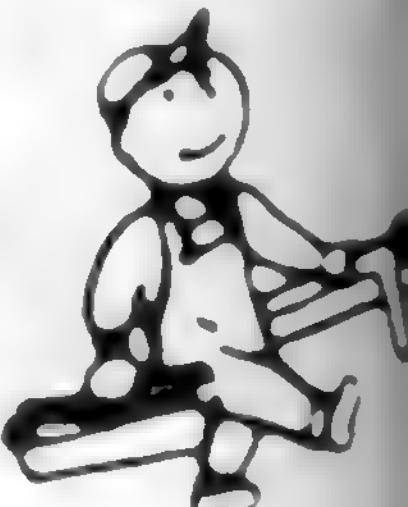
If the students place at state, they then travel on to Kansas City for more judging.



Juniors Tim Hoover and Joe Hicks, along with senior Jon Via, put the finishing touches on a doghouse they are building.



Greg Gainer, senior, fruit during his Vo-Ag.





Measuring shingles for his seventh period Carpentry class is senior Benny Ryder.



Stacking fruit for delivery, while being supervised by junior Jason Morris, is junior Trevor Nelson.



David Ames, junior, prepares coupon specimens while senior Matt Gibson watches him work.



Preparing pipe certification specimens for high pressure test are Mike Hefner, Jason Carr, both seniors, Brian Beverage, junior, and Mike Matheny, senior.



Learning the TRADES with Forestry and Welding

Welding is a skilled science taught by Mr. Richard Thompson.

There are many different processes of welding which the students can certify in.

The students certify through the State of WV and Dept. of Education.

For certification they use the American Welding Society, which industries use as their guidelines also.

When these certified welders leave our high school, they are able to begin in the work force of welding.

In Forestry, taught by Mr. Mike Burns, the students are taught about the forests and their inhabitants.

They learn how to use equipment safely and how to run a tractor and operate a sawmill.

Also, they're taught ways to protect the environment by learning to fight forest fires, how to plant trees, and how the wildlife relates with the timber.

This year the Forestry team went to Kansas City for the National Competition, where they won first place over all!

The team consisted of seniors Samuel Jackson, Morgan Dale, David Armstrong, and Lonnie Perdue.

These two courses, like many, offer a lot of skills and training which can be carried on for future occupations.



NATIONAL FFA CONVENTION Kansas City, Missouri



Forestry sponsor representative, Foster Dickard; Forestry team members: Lonnie Perdue, 4th, David Armstrong, 2nd, Morgan Dale, 1st, Samuel Jackson, 3rd, Coach Mike Burns.

Derek McLaughlin, sophomore, measures the width of a pulpwood tree with the measuring stick the class made themselves.



Senior Jimmy Simmons takes time from his work to give a big smile, while Richard Underwood continues to work in Mrs. Beverage's 5th period Alternative Class.

Senior Eva Dunbrack seems to be enjoying her candy while reading in Mrs. VanReenen's 4th period Adult Roles Class.



Senior Pam Miller looks very interested in Mrs. Beverage's 4th period Alternative Class, while senior Jimmy Campbell dreams of other places.



David Simmons, Brian Smith, and Brandy Landis demonstrate different ways of studying in Mrs. VanReenen's Roles Class.

F A CLOSER LOOK AT AMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES ND THE ALTERNATIVE PROGRAM

Two interesting classes at PCHS are the Family and Consumer Sciences, formerly Home Economics, and the JTPA Alternative Program.

Family and Consumer Science classes are taught by Mrs. VanReenen. This program contains very interesting and helpful classes.

Included are Travel West Virginia, Food Technology, Parenting, Adult Roles, and Home Economics I.

In Travel West Virginia the students "travel" through West Virginia in a textbook, and in the spring they take a trip.

Students also learn how to cook different foods, to sew on the sewing machines, how to care for children, and the skills needed to "make it" after High School.

The JTPA Alternative Program, taught by Mrs. Beverage,

consists of classes for students to train for jobs and gain the skills needed in seeking a job.

There are also classes in Social Studies, Physical Science, Health, Careers, Math, and Job Training, where students go one day a week from school to a job they'd like to learn for maybe a career in the future.

These classes are the same as the regular classes at PCHS, but students receive extra individualized instruction. They also work in groups together.

Mrs. Beverage is always there to help all her students to do their best.



Richard Via works quietly in Mrs. Beverage's Alternative Class.



Hill and Whitney Good work on their cooking in VanReenen's Food Technology Class.



Playing football during his aide period is senior Johnnie Boggs.



Hard at work learning about health is sophomore Laticia Evans.



Playing lacross indoors is sophomore Doug King.



Keep Up Your Health In Physical Education

Health and Physical Education are two required classes for high school students.

Physical Education is a class usually taken by freshmen, although some sophomores, juniors, and seniors take it.

Sophomores usually work health into their schedules.

Mr. Ed Hill, Mr. Delmos Barb, and Mrs. Reta Rose teach the health classes.

Mrs. Rose also teaches all the physical education classes.

Many student enjoy taking health and physical education, but several also said, "I enjoy the classes, but I'm very glad it is just a one-year thing."

Health class teaches students about their body parts and the

way they function.

The students learn each of the systems of the body and the importance of each of them to the body.

In health the students also learn about many diseases, the effect they have on the body, and the way some are cured.

Physical education, on the other hand, gives students a chance to let the body function and get in shape.

In physical education, the students play games like basketball, volleyball, lacross, soccer, and softball.

In P.E. videos are also shown to the students on country line dancing.



Mrs. Rose's seventh period gym class enjoys playing football outdoors on the practice field.

Waiting to begin the game are freshmen Sarah Perry and Joshua Shinaberry.



Playing hard during class are freshmen Ben Withers and Carl White.



Jason Potter puts the chairs
after lunch shifts.

Mrs. Wiley's Driver Ed. class listens closely to her daily discussion.



Mr. Herold helps Joe Wolfe during his Special Ed. class.



Mrs. Wiley and sophomore Justin Elza buckle up to go out for a practice drive.

DDRIVER RED. and *SPECIAL ED.*

Driver Education leads down many roads, from getting to know yourself, handling social pressures, assessing risk, and responding to emergencies, to buying and owning your own car.

From the point of getting your license and driving yourself, it is a big responsibility and change for young adults at P.C.H.S.

"A constant reminder to all my students is that for every action, there is a reaction," stated Mrs. Kay Wiley, the P.C.H.S. Driver Ed. teacher.

Mrs. Wiley adds, "I say this not to be 'harping and nagging' but because I care and never want to see any of the P.C.H.S. students die at the expense of speed, drugs, carelessness, etc., in a vehicle.

Mrs. Wiley forcefully states, "My motto is Drive Safe, Drive Smart, or Don't Drive at All!"

The Special Education department has many hard-working students.

Tommy Grubb puts forth time during lunch shifts to sell popcorn.

Mr. Herold insists, "This is a learning process for students to have the experience of doing business."

Michael Dunbrack, with the helping hands of Candy Lewis, sells ice cream cones on lunch shifts.

Jason Potter washes the breakfast dishes, puts them away, and puts the cafeteria chairs down for lunch.

For their efforts, these students are rewarded with special field trips throughout the year.

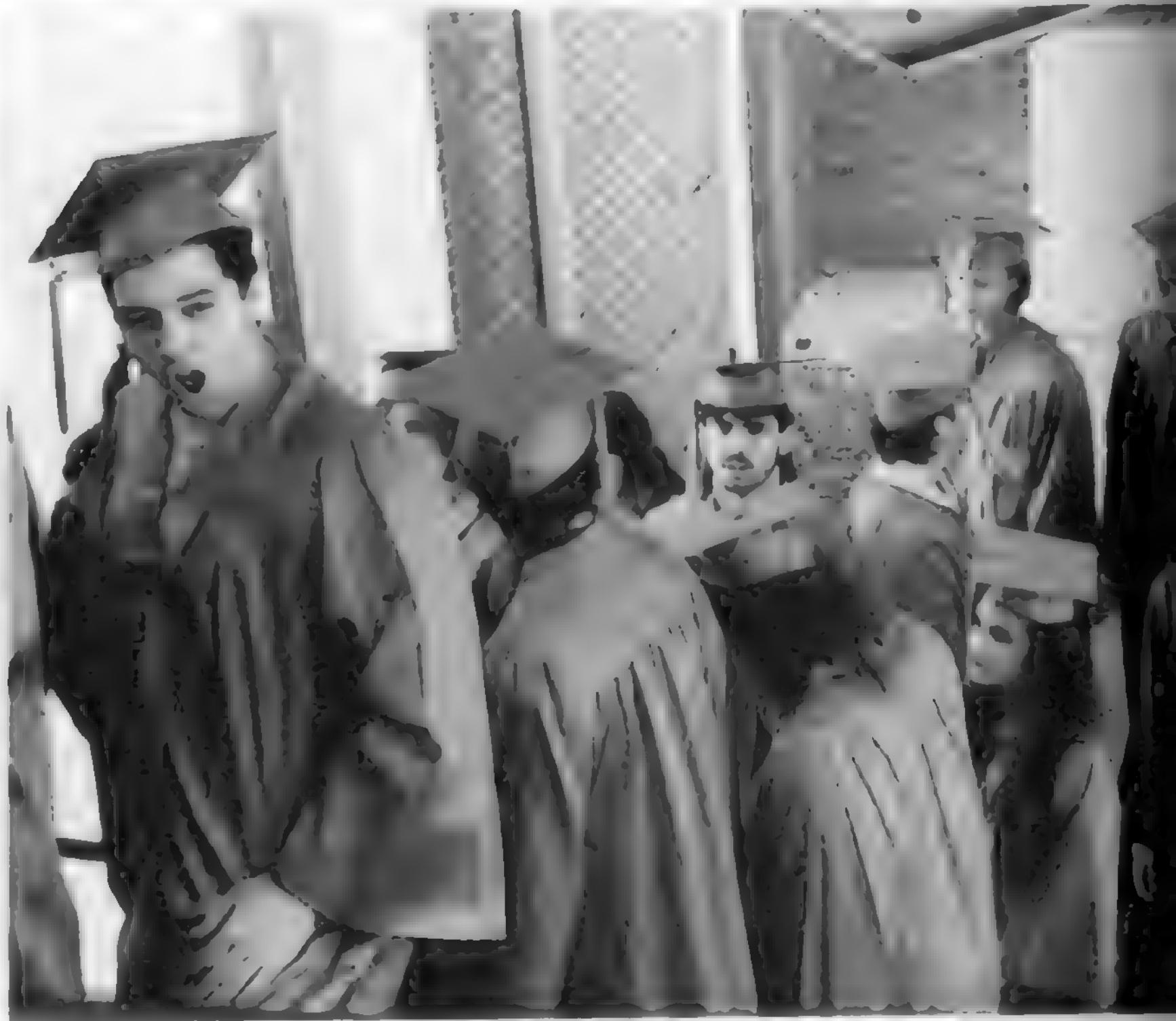


Junior Lori Spencer and sophomore Harry Gum are busy studying in Driver Ed.



The Seniors look anxious as they make their way to the gym.

Salutatorian Amanda Snyder gets the crowd's attention with her appreciation speech.



Looking very serious are the Junior Marshals, David Young and Elizabeth Clark, as they lead the Seniors into the gym.

Waiting on their turn to arrive in the gym are part of the Class.

It's so hard to say Goodbye . . . Graduation

The Graduation Ceremony for the Class of 1996 was held on Saturday, June 1.

The gym was filled with family, friends, and excitement.

Everyone was rushing around, trying to get everything started.

Jessica Beverage started off the afternoon with the welcoming speech.

Next, Salutatorian Amanda Snyder gave a great speech of appreciation to the staff, family, and friends.

The Senior Choir relaxed the crowd while singing "The Hero" by Mariah Carey.

The song made everyone in the gym think, some even cry. This year's Valedictorian, Angela Dawn Warner, gave a

memorable Student Address.

Angela worked hard for the honor and did a wonderful job.

Dr. J. William Leary gave an unforgettable speech about "peas and carrots."

After the class reviews, the time had finally arrived that some students had waited their whole high school years for, the Presentation of Diplomas.

One by one, the students made their way across the stage.

Principal Kenneth Vance pronounced the class graduates, and the time came for the farewells and tears of saying goodbye.

Good luck and best wishes to the Class of 1996!



Crutches didn't stop Michael Dunbrack and Tommy Dickenson from attending Graduation.



The Honor Graduates: Row 1: Whitney Good, Angela Warner, and Rebecca Grimes. Row 2: Mandy Snyder, Jason Rolleston, Roy Galford, Samuel Jackson, David Blankenship, and Jessica Beverage.



FA'S CHEK

Presents . . .

Self-Predictions:

Nikki Alikakos — Sitting on some deserted island looking up at the sky seeing things that aren't really there and . . . smiling.

Corey Allure — Still listening to his headphones and not paying attention to anybody and trying to figure out life.

Chris Alonso — Sitting burnt up and out in front of a T.V.

Anita Arbogast — Happily married to Bubby, trying to raise all of their kids, and trying to keep them from wanting to race race cars like their dad.

David Armstrong — Traveling throughout the Midwest, driving fence posts and stringing barbed wire.

Liddy Barb — Single but successful, living in Montana with her son David.

Travis Barb — Owner of the Caesar Mountain Auto Body Repair Shop, or sitting in Burns parking lot.

Jessica Beverage — In solitary confinement in Weston due to a nervous breakdown caused by A.P. English.

Mark Beverage — In the Air Force as an S.P. or repairman.

Mike Beverage — In Law Enforcement, living in Pocahontas County.

David Blankenship — "Down Under" playing soccer and chasing women and sharks.

Travis Blankenship — Logging or working somewhere.

Johnnie Boggs — Working in Yellowstone National Park as a park ranger.

Josh Bond — Living somewhere in Columbia or Ireland, still partying all night and sleeping all day. Some things never change!

Doge Burdette — Married to "Big" Jim Campbell, rich, the winner of the Daytona 500 racing cup, and still sailing.

Sharon Burgess — Living on an Army base married to Hardrock, coming to WV to sit in a hot tub with the old gang.

Melissa Cain — Married to John Mullerax with 3 kids and trying to make him as happy as the car.

Jimmy Campbell — Working in Virginia as a mechanic, living in a log house, and supporting Doge's race car.

Jason Carr — Somewhere.

Elissa Corbett — Married to Chris Campbell (manager of KFC), still arguing and fighting over money.

Aaron Cumashot — Living in an old shanty on the side of Mount Hood with nothing but some skin and a Grafix.

Morgan Dale — Modeling and promoting Wrangler clothes while herding cattle and eating beans and taters in Northwest Montana.

Nick Dean — Working with computers and living on a farm.

Tommy Dickenson — Living in the mountains, married to Ellie May Clampett with 40 redneck kids, still working on his truck.

Roshawn Donaldson — A groupie of first period Instrumental.

Eva Dunbeck — Living in Marlinson, married to Andrew with 30 kids, still waiting for T.S. to get courage.

Mike Dunbeck — Living in a mansion.

Brian Ellis — Living in the outskirts of Seattle, in a Physical Therapy practice, living the high life.

Samantha Enderby — Doing what she needs to do, taking care of her baby girl, and being happy.

Ryan Fedak — Still in the Marine Corps.

Chad Foe — Hopefully married with a little girl, if not dead.

Mandy Friel — Happily married to Kenney, trying to keep their kids out of Chippewas and from making truck sounds like their daddy.

Greg Gainer — Working, living in another state besides WV, making good money, and watching the Redskins on Sunday.

Matt Gibson — A welder, living in a nice, big house with a nice, big family.

Mike Gibson — Retired from welding and living in a mansion with lots of kids.

Cindy Gilmore — Married hopefully with a good job, living out of WV.

Whitney Good — Working as a Radiologist in Parkersburg, WV.

Holly Gordon — Happily married to Allen with one kid, working in a hospital, and trying to support the family.

Jimmy Gravely — In the Marines if not dead yet.

Emily Grimes — Married to Donald Bolden, Jr., with kids and a good job.

Rebecca Grimes — Happily married to Brian and running a whole chain of V & S Variety Stores.

Brian Hamons — Catching turkeys for Wampler Longacre.

Mike Hefner — Welding for Lincoln Electric Company.

Jason Hicks — Playing football for the Washington Redskins.

Samuel Jackson — Living in Northern Alaska on a wildlife refuge, working as a Wildlife Manager, married, and still driving to Lewisburg on Saturdays.

Joyce Johnson — Married to Jason, still waiting to get a red Dodge Ram.

Charles Kinnison — Living in Hillsboro, running around looking for fun.

Scott Lambert — Married to Jennifer, living in Virginia Beach with 25 kids.

Jennifer Landis — Married to Bradley Carpenter with two kids, working hard, and hauling trees in her Daytona.

Micah Lehman — Playing in the NBA, being the highest paid player, married to a fine looking woman with no kids.

Tonya Madison — Married with two kids, working at Nicole's logging company, and bear hunting in her

A Look to the Future . . . The Class of 1996 in 2006!!

spare time.

Katie Malcom — Graduated from college, teaching in a rich school, and making lots of money.

Mike Matheny — Married to Brandy Landis, living in his doublewide trailer, driving a new Chevy.

Amanda McCarty — Living in Elkins, working hard, and still finding the time to come home on the weekends teasing Adam Taylor while he's still waiting for his wish to come true.

David McCay — Living in a cardboard box in New York with a bottle of root beer.

James McNeil — Traveling nomadically with a guitar, humming a Beatles song, wondering what he's gonna be doing in ten years.

Jamie McNeill — Living on Caesar Mountain, bear hunting, and still driving the brown and white Ford with the black door.

Sherry Mick — Living in Elkins, teaching, but trying even harder to find Mr. Right, while having fun with Mr. Wrong.

Mindy Miles — Living in a big house with five kids, married to Jerry, and has a petting zoo in the backyard.

Pam Miller — Living in Buckeye, married to Kenney with 25 kids, still looking for K.D.

Nicole Mitchell — Married to David with two kids, running her own logging company, and buying WARM MATERNITY CLOTHES in her spare time.

Matt Moore — In the Marine Corps.

Melinda Moore — Still single and having a blast working at Dairy Queen.

Scott Morgan — Working at Interstate, not married, and living with Mom and Dad.

Kathy Nutter — Just getting out of college and getting a job at a Charleston hospital as a Surgical Tech.

Gina Palmer — Living in the Charleston area, graduated from college, married to John Duncan, and raising a family.

John Perry — Traveling through Europe with his guitar strapped to his back.

Travis Price — Working hard to pay for his new 4x4 pickup.

Joy Pritt — Married to Scotty, working and having a blast!

Philip Propt — Still living at home and working for his dad.

Elaine Pyles — Married to Keith Hannah and having a blast.

Joey Pyles — Playing the drums in a band.

Tara Rexrode — Traveling all over the world, still in search for that perfect someone.

Tim Rexrode — A major in the medical field, or just having fun in the sun, dancing, relaxing and traveling.

Doug Ridley — Moonin' off Mom and Dad.

Susan Roy — Married, working for a large corporation, and going to business meetings worldwide.

Chris Rush — Owning a veterinarian hospital and having a degree in Agriculture Education.

Benny Ryder — Working as a carpenter, married to Crystal, while living in Montana in a 2-story house on a horse ranch.

Sherry Ryder — Working in the behavioral science department of the FBI, unmarried.

Christy Sharp — Manager at Dairy Queen and struggling to survive.

Lora Sharp — Working for a big business making millions of dollars.

Robin Shearer — Happily married to Mark Warner, working as the top-paid secretary in Elkins.

Ronda Sheets — Working behind the desk for a big company.

Kenney Shinaberry — Working for Ford Motor Company, test driving pickups.

Seth Shinaberry — Running his own plastic surgery clinic in Beverly Hills, while looking for Mrs. Right and still having a great time with all the Miss Wrong.

Jimmy Simmons — Running skidders in the woods and working on old cars.

Mandy Snyder — Married to Donald Trump, Jr., skiing the Swiss Alps, and trying to convince Sedona that plastic surgery won't get him a wife.

Allison Sparks — Lying in the back of a pickup truck counting the stars.

Mike Sumner — Working in the field of electrical engineering.

Jeremy Uderich — Somewhere trying to make a difference.

Jason Underwood — Living in Alaska, living a sweet life of luxury and having all the money he needs.

Jennifer Underwood — Sitting in a hot tub at Snowshoe, freshly shaved, popping pop rockets, and awaiting an abrupt eruption.

Aleisha Vandevender — Shacked up with that special someone.

Danny Vandevender — Working at Interstate.

John Via — Having a good job and his house built.

Angela Warner — Recovering from her 21st birthday.

Jamie Warner — Living in Montana, making money the easy way!

Vicki Waugh — Married to Curtis with two kids, working as a secretary.

Sarah Weadon — Living in Phoenix, married to the star player of the world-famous Phoenix Soccer Team.

coaching gymnastics and track, after winning the gold in Olympic track — OH!

Cheryl Weatherholt — Trying to keep the 9-year-old in control.

Kristi Wilfong — Very happily married to Mike, raising lots of Mikey Juniors.

Richard Wilfong — Married with two kids, running a business, and living in Washington.

Kenny Williams — Sitting on the couch wishing he had done better in high school.

Mark Workman — The same thing he did in high school, NOTHING!

Nathan Workman — Farming in Hillsboro, sewing his wild oats!

Pam Young — Out of college, married to Randy Grimes, and selling Christmas trees for a living.



T he End. . . but also the beginning.

On June first, nineteen hundred and ninety-six, graduation was held in the gymnasium at Pocahontas County High School.

The seniors started off the year anxious that it would be the last of their high school years.

The year went smoothly for most seniors, and before they knew it, they had one week to go before the "big" day.

On Tuesday, May 28, 1996, Senior Week started with Awards Day, beginning at 9:30 that morning. At 1:30 in the afternoon was the Senior Luncheon.

On Wednesday and Thursday the senior exams were given. Some seniors were exempt, but many weren't.

Friday, the seniors had graduation practice in the morning,

and then some of them went to Watoga for their Senior Picnic.

While at Watoga, they went swimming, paddle boating, and horseback riding.

Then finally, Saturday arrived.

Each senior arrived at school around 1:00 that afternoon.

The 1996 graduation was only the second time a ceremony was held on a Saturday.

Staff members and many family and friends filled the gymnasium.

After the ceremony, there was a small reception held in the cafeteria, giving everyone a chance to say their goodbyes.



short nap before he final trip across the graduating senior Da-
rong.

Getting alphabetized for their march into the ceremony are seniors Kathy Nutter, Emily Grimes and Jennifer Underwood.



STEPS

The 1995-96 school year was full of surprises.

School started off on the right track, but along in January it came to a screeching halt with the effects of Mother Nature.

Pocahontas County suffered two blizzards and a flood in less than a month.

Students missed many days of school and missed out on a lot of the school activities throughout the year due to these disasters.

Things began to get back on track with lots of hard work to make up for the missed days.

Despite the missed school, the sports teams had excellent seasons, the FFA team did wonderfully, and the junior class sponsored a wonderful prom.

And once again, disasters began to strike.

On Friday, the 26th of April, someone called a bomb threat into the high school, which meant no school for that day.

Causing the school to miss one more day was another devastating flood, which occurred on May 17.

Many students were once again stuck cleaning mud from their homes and work places.

Even though this year was difficult, students still made it one to remember.

The only way to travel through Marlington during the 2nd flood of 1996 was by boat and canoe, as shown by the man above canoeing past the Bank of Marlington.



Mr. Tupper gives junior Jason Fox a little help with his algebra work.